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L DAY IN EUROPE

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Italian Operations esieres Fail.

LECTRIC FANS L TO SAVE FOWLS.

ks Quack for Joy When Over Them.

CALIFORNIA (Mo.) Aug

17.—The birds on the poultry plant here are real high-filers.

that no monarch could have enjoyed fifty years ago. That convenience is electric fans. The fans and running water have been installed in the large feeding station of the A. B. Cole & Sons plant hers. Under the spray of a fountain in the feeding station is the favorite haunt of the ducks and goese. The management

CIVILIANS FLOCK

TO TAMES STANDARD.

have one conv

Wilson Appeals to the Presidents.

MANAGERS

ADAMANT

Will Go to Wall Street if Necessary to Prevent Trainmen Strike.

Conference Stage of National Menace May Last for a Week or More.

ainst Trieste is unofficially ex-tined from Rome as due to Gen. dorna's desire to straighten his es before proceeding with a gen-al offensive against the great Aus-an scaport. Austrian scaplanes we again raided Venice, but Rome on they caused only slight dam-

pealed to the railroad presidents and asked them to come to the White House for a conference.

The conference tonight between the railroad presidents and the managers' committee developed further indications that the managers were to be backed up by their chiefs in the attitude they had adopted toward the President's proposals.

"We have gone over the situation thoroughly," said one of the presidents as he left the conference, "and we agree thoroughly in every par-

A FORECAST. Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Democratic Plans. (2) The Allied Offensive. (3) Mexico. Hughes Campaign. (5) Congress. (6) The Rail-te Conference. (7) Conference to War on Pest.

PRINCIPLE OF ARBITRATION. PRINCIPLE OF ARBITRATION.

The railroads' presidents, it is understood, justify their stand upon the broad ground of maintaining the principle of arbitration, which, if accrificed in this instance, they intend to tell the President, will be destroyed as a factor in the settlement of industrial disputes.

If the railroad presidents persist in that view and are supported by the financial powers only the future can tell the outcome.

SERIOUS SITUATION

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With the growing seriousness of he situation Congress began paying acre real attention to the criss to-ay and there were many indications

WILLARD'S VIEW.

DON'T CHAIN OUR INDUSTRY.

WORCESTER (Mass.) Aug. 17.—Jerome G. George, president of the Worcester branch Association, sent the following telegram to President Wilson on behalf of the Worcester day or other expensive de-mands, are you not establish-ing a precedent which will eventually put all industries,

CIGHT BIG U-BOAT OFF GRAND BANKS.

VESSEL BELIEVED TO BE MER-

Members of Crew of Warren Liner Report Ship, at First Thought Disabled Craft, Sub-merged Soon After Being Sight-ed by Passengers.

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—The sighting of a large submarine, believed to be the German merchantman Deutsch-

not seen again.

The quartermaster said that on her second day out from France the Sachem was pursued for eight hours by two submarines, believed to be German. The Sachem, making eighteen knots an hour, succeeded in keeping out of danger.

The pursuit was ended, according to the quartermaster, when British patrol boats appeared and fired several shots, at the submarine, with what result it is not known.

SHELL-TORN SUBMARINE.

[BY A F. NGRT WIRE.]

ATTAINS OBJECT.

ERMANS ARE WORN DOWN B

High Military Officer Explains Significance of Recent Operations in Which Foe Have Made no

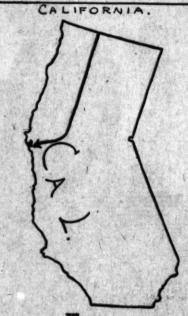
PARIS, Aug. 17 .- "The operatio detail of the offensive and of explained to the Associated officer explained to the Associated Press today, "but significance is de-rived from the fact that the Ger-mans did not counter-attack as sual. Never before have they failed o react when successfully attacked and their failure to do so in this case is either a sign of weakness, or, more likely, because of confusion of orders.

"The precision with which the French offensive has been carried out is shown by the fact that every objective designated in advance of an action has been reached. At Maurepas a certain number of houses were selected, and every one of them was captured and occupied. It never was intended to attempt the occupation of the entire village. "One consequence of this precision is the reduction of losses to a minimum. The operations in Artois and in Champagne cost five times more casualties than all the ground gained on the Somme. The purpose is to destroy the German forces, and the Franco-British defensive also has accomplished the feat of halding on the western front the greatest possible portion of the German forces.

est possible portion of the German forces.

"It is fallacious to figure out the probable duration of hostilities on French soil by computing the average surface of ground gained per day. Every time an action takes place, even though the gain may be no more than a hundred yards or so, the opposition is beaten. He loses heavily, and the weakening morale of the men cannot be measured in yards. It is a cumulative effect, which sooner or later will be unable to hold the French gains to a few hundred yards."

Charles E. Hughes' Itinerary.



FRIDAY -ARRIVES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SATURDAY -LEAVES FOR LOS ANGELES AFTER OPENING

CALIFORNIA





TARIFF, NATIONAL HONOR

MAIN TOPICS OF HUGHES. Republican Candidate Southbound Delivers Four Ad-

dresses from Rear Platform of Car, and Summarizes His Stand on Preparedness and Protection of American Rights-Speaks Tonight in San Francisco.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EDFORD (Or.) Aug. 17.—

Charles E. Hughes, southbound on his thirty-five hour ride from Portland to San Francisco, talked of the tariff and the national honor today to crowds which assembled at stations along the way. From the rear platform of his car, the nominee made four addresses, at the nominee made four addresses, at Riddle, Roseburs, Grant's Pass and here. In each he also summarized his stand on preparedness, protection of American rights and industrial co-operation.

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"Those who think we are decadent"

"You must have loyalty to the principles of our institutions, You must have loyalty to the principles of our institutions, You must have loyalty to the principles of our institutions, You must have loyalty to the principles of our institutions, You must have loyalty to the principles of our institutions, You must have loyalty to the principles of our institutions, You must have loyalty to the principles of our institutions, You must have loyalty to the principles of our institutions, You must have loyalty to the principles of our institutions, You must have a keen appreciation of what American opportunity means and what you must do to presserve it You must be sure we do not leave unused the national powers which will give us national powers which was presserve it to must be sure we do not leave unused the national powers which will give us national powers which will give us national powers which was presserve it was and unswerving loyalty to the principles of our institutions, You must be a key and unswerving loyalty a key a keen appreciation of what you must be sure we do not leave unused the national powers which w

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and weak and haven't got the old indomitable spirit are very much mistaken," he said.
"They do not represent the coun-try."

DEFINES AMERICANISM.

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In his address at Grant's Pass, Mr. Hughes defined "dominant Americanism," as follows:

"We must have a good drive ahead; and there is no reason why in this country, with its ability and natural resources we should not have permanent prosperity. To do that we must look after our own. That is what I mean by dominant Americanism—able to take care of American interests.

"In addition to that we want also—and you cannot have much of a nation without it—an intense regard for our national honor and a disposition to maintain it, I am solicitous to preserve peace and good will. We want the friendship of all the nations of the world. They

will. We want the friendship of all the nations of the world. They are very friendly disposed to us. But if we are to keep out of trouble we must respect ourselves and others must respect us. There is no safe guarantee of peace when others begin to see how much they can trifle with you and you decide you won't stand it. They have got to know you mean what you say, and in the things which vitally concern you, that you are prepared to maintain them. That is good Americanism. It will give us peace with honor. That is what America wants."

AT ROSEBURG. his address at Roseburg M CLIMINATES FLAWS IN STEEL RAILS.

NEW PROCESS ANNOUNCED BY NEW YORK CENTRAL.

Problem Which has Occupied Scientists for Years at Last Solved by Staff Under Direction of Plimmin H. Dudley—Steel Men to Consider Method.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- The New York Central Railway announced to

lines from one break in 600 rails to one in 142,000.

The process was developed by the New York Central's staff of scientists under the direction of Plimmin H. Dudley. It comes after forty years of research by Mr. Dudley and it is asserted solves a problem for which experts had declared there was no solution. Flaws, or interior fissures, as they are called, are taken from the rails in reheating plants attached to railroading mills. The process, it is claimed, is a positive remedy.

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Accidents caused by broken rails in 1915 numbered 3345, killed 205 persons, injured 7341, and caused a property loss of nearly \$4,000,000.
Steel manufacturers have been asked to meet with railroad officials is several eastern cities within the nex a few days to consider the next

GERMANY'S U-BOAT WAR

marine warfare against mer-chant ships is again in full swing, according to the naval ex-pert of the Temps.

DAVIS "MYSTERY" CLEARED.

a mining man of Victoria, B. C., committed suicide in his hotel apartment here last week while despondent over financial affairs, a Coroner's jury decided today.

The Temps declares that this nex ubmarine campaign follows the German note to the United States f February 10, in which it was said: "Merchant ships carrying guns cannot be considered as peaceful

nans now are acting under this no tice and says that three days ago the fire attacks of an enemy submarine The article concludes with an em-phatic declaration that a similar course will be followed by other com-manders of allied merchant ships

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PARIS, Aug. 17.—Germany's sub-marine warfare against mer-

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK.

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(BT ATLANTIC CARLE AND A P.)

LONDON, Aug. 17.—"The British
steamer Whitgift, previously reported missing, now understood to have
been torpedoed and sunk April 20,"
says Lloyds. The sole survivor was
a Japanese.
The Whitgift sailed from Almeria.
Spain, April 12 for the Tyne and was
last reported as leaving Gibraltar
April 13. She was a vessel of 4397
tons and was owned in London.

GERMAN SHIP DESTROYED.

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(BI ATLANTIC CAME AND A P.)

LONDON, Aug. 17, 2:20 p.m.—The sinking of the German steamship Weser of Hamburg, 1028 tons gross, by a submarine a fortnight ago is reported in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. The crew was saved.

NOND ISSUE FAVORED.

of Their Rope. ame Old Cleveland Trick to Cover Expenses Incurred

Democrats at End

Two Hundred Million Dollars May be Needed Before They are Done.

they are now after December 1916. The \$120,000,000 to be

THE DISBURSEMENTS. Treasury Department estimated bursements for the fiscal year at \$1,126,243,000, and estimated ceipts for 1917 at \$762,000,000, m ing the excess of disbursements receipts \$364,243,000. This total cludes appropriations amounting about \$130,000,000 to meet extract many expenses and disbursements. about \$130,000,000 to meet ex-nary expenses and disbursem cident to the Mexican situat mobilization of the National and the operation of our along the border and into for the six months ending ber 31, 1916. Should this of exist beyond that time a furl propriation of \$36,000,000 necessary.

exist beyond that time a turner propriation of \$38,000,000 will be necessary.

"In the opinion of your committee, concurrence by the Treasury Department, this latter sum, namely \$130,000,000, should be financed by a bond issue. This would aimply be following not only the custom of this country, but of all other nations under similar circumstances. Deducting this amount from the estimated disbursements over receipts, the additional revenue required for the year 1917 would amount to \$234,243,000. It is estimated that the bill, as amended by your committee, will raise \$295,000,000. leaving a balance of \$29,243,000 to be taken from the general fund of the treasury, which amounted on the 16th inst., excluding credits of disbursing officers, to \$134,337,395. Tour committee is advised by the Treasury Department that it is safe to estimate that this amount can be taken from the general fund without seriously embarrassing the treasury."

ANALYSIS OF BILL.

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In its analysis of the revenue bill as revised by the Senate committee the Treasury Department estimates that the annual revenue to be derived will be: From income tax, \$109,500,000; inheritance tax, \$20,-000,000 for 1917 (after law is in full force approximately \$65,000,000;) munitions manufactures tax, \$40,-000,000; miscellaneous, including beer, liquors, stamp taxes, etc., \$35,-500,000, a total of \$205,000,000.

KILLS HUSBAND ON STREET. MOUNT CLEMENS (Mich.) Aug. 17.—Roy Pettit, 35 years of age, was shot and killed by his wife on a downtown street today. Pettit was night clerk at a hotel. Mrs. Pettit declared she killed her husband be-cause "he sought the company of others too much."

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Boots

IN TODAY'S TIMES

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to date: Six German attacks repulsed by the British on the Posieres line.

(BY A. P. SIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Andrew
White, former president of Corell, has been selected the American

nump at the wrong conclusion that all, or t news is to be found on the first page, and the Summary, then rend the online own of the day.

"RESTS"HERE ALL DAY AND LEAVES FOR SAN DIEGO AT MIDNIGHT. HE'S MAKING MAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES!

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or intervention to prevent a nationwide tie-up.

The general expectation is that the
railroad officials, after seeing the
President tomorrow, will ask that
they be given several days, perhaps
a week or more, to consider their
course. It was emphasized by those
of the officials who arrived tonight,
however, that all of these plans were
tentative. A score who came from
New York on a special frain went
into session soon after their arrival
with the managers' committee, and
it was said that one of the possibilities under consideration was the
preparation of a statement to be
given out before their visit to the
President, putting their position before the country.

given out before their visit to the President, putting their position before the country.

While the railroad presidents would not make any predictions there was more than one indication that it would take a strong appeal to induce them to reverse the attitude that has been taken by their representatives on the managers committee.

President Wilson's invitation was sent to the following railroad presidents: Daniel Willard, Baltimore and Ohio; Samuel Rea, Pennsylvania; Fairfax Harrison, Southern Railway; Samuel M. Feiton, Chicago and Great Western; George W. Stevens, Chesapeake and Ohio; William Sproule, Southern Pacific; E. E. Calvin, Union Pacific; L. F. Loree, Delaware and Hudson; W. J. Harahan, Seaboard Air Line; Howard Elliott, New Haven; B. F. Bush, Missouri Pacific; A. H. Smith, New York Central; F. D. Underwood, Erick, P. Ripley, Santa Fe; R. H. Aishton, Chicago and Northwestern; A. J. Earling, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, and J. H. Hustis, Boston and Maine.

WILLARD'S VIEW.

Asked whether the managers ould be backed up in their deci-

Experts and Scientists to Wage a Vigorous War.

Cause of Disease is Unknow the Doctors Admit.

Over Eleven Thousand Cases in Thirty-eight States.

tis, Surgeon Wade Frost of the it. Health Service, said:

Trankly we don't know how the se is transmitted, nor its cause.

Evidence strongly points to huse as the carriers. The evidence at it is purely a human disease, if contagious a large proportion smone exposed are immune. It be spread very largely from cost other than sick persons, it by adults. Against that is mown seasonal prevalence. Our rise do not exclude transmission maects. Transmission by the rankmals is hypothetical. We by suspect any but dogs or cats, rapid apread indicates human em.

ILLS CLOSED

CONNELL (Tex.) Aug. 17 .-

The Gulf coast region of East Texas and the western part of

setts 105; Michigan 87; Minnesott 318; Missouri 11; Montana 17; Nebraska 10; New Hampshire 7; New Jersey 1741; New York 778 (6783 in New York City and 108 estimated eisewhere); Neyrth Carrlina 20; Ohio 168; Oregon 3; Pens gylvania 232; Rhode Island 55; South Dako 22; Tennessee 26; Texas 20; Vemont 15; Virginia 29; Washingto 15; West Virginia 29; Washingto 15; West Virginia 3; Wisconsin 76.

SPREADS IN CHICAGO.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Spread infantile paralysis in Chicago a suburbs was admitted by hea

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.

Arector Krusan of the local Departsent of Public Health, today resested that all Sunday-schools and
burches be closed to children unser the age of 16 until the epidemic
f infantile paralysis is over.

TURN FOR BETTER.

[BY A. P. DAT WEEL]

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The epiclosed infantile paralysis took a

NEW YORK, Aug. 17,—The epiemic of infantile paralysis took a
urn for the betier today, the third
insecutive day to show a decrease
deaths and new cases. During the
venty-four hour period ending at 10
clock the plague killed thirty-two
sildren and 121 were stricken. This
impares ravorably with yesterday;
sures which showed thirty-four
eaths and 133 new cases.

DEATHS IN ST. PAUL.

[SY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Aug. 17.-

QUARANTINE IN TEXAS. QUARANTIN WIRE |

[ST A. F. DAY WIRE |

LAREDO (Tex.) Aug. 17.—All

Mexican ports of entry including

Nuevo Laredo, opposite here, have

declared a quarantine against New

the pravalence of

KILLED IN FIGHT.

CHIHUAHUA CITY (Mex.) CHIHUAHUA CITY (Mex.) Aug. 17.—Zeferine Moreno, once one of Villa's most powerful leaders, was killed in the recent engagement at Descubricdors between bandits and the forces of Gen. Matias Ramos, according to additional reports reaching here today. Moreso was charged with many depredations in the Torreon district.
Carlos Flores, a former Villa colonel, was brought here today from Torreon, where he was arrested on charges of attempting to incite revolution. He will be tried with others held on similar charges, shortly.

FRENCH MAKING MORE WINE DESPITE WAR.

THE LOS ANGELES ADVERTISING SCORE

For the week ending Sunday, August 13, the Los Angeles news ers published the following number of lines of advertising (20

A Polander Fighting for the Kaiser.

Polish legionnaire,

rom a negative made by Harry Carr of The Times, at Novo Alexa.

Times.

Managers Adamant.

(Continued from First Page.)

ion, President Daniel E. Willard of he Baltimore and Ohio said: "I assume they will be." Twe plans are being considered or the make-up of the proposed omnission in case the President's lan is accepted. The first provides or the appointment of all three sembers, if that should be the size of the commission suggested, by the bers, if that should be commission suggested, by the ident, and the other for selected of one of the members by him of one each by the railroad empers and employees. The plan as sented by the President to the ployers was couched in general or interested by the President to the ployers was couched in general

stions have been made that the mmission be made permanent. CONFERENCE.

The conference between the Presi-

without others present for a discussion of a labor problem stood unparalleled.

The employees remained undemonstrative during the remarks of Mr. Garretson and the President. At the conclusion of the meeting they formed in line and shook hands with Mr. Wilson. Many smiled broadly as they left the White House.

In his talk to the men the President explained his feeling that a strike must be averted at any cost because of the disastrous effect on the country. He then said that after reviewing the situation thoroughly with the small committees representing the employees and the employers he had drawn up a plan which he thought was fair to both sides and which he oped would be accepted by both.

The President declared he believed in the principle of the eighthour day and that he thought the greater part of the people of the United States held a similar view. He sought to impress also on the men that he knew what if meant to work for a living. He said he had learned early in life the trials of "making both ends meet."

COLLATERAL ISSUES.

Regarding the collateral issues.

A VICTORY REPORTED FOR POLISH LEGION.

the Germans made so much fuss over them that it was clear to my mind the Polish Legion was organized largely for political purposes, the idea being to impress the native Poles that the German battle against Russia was also their battle.

They wore a very curious uniform with a tall four-sided hat that looked like a small tower.

The only time we saw them in any numbers was in Warsaw just after the fall of Novogeorgievsk. They told us that the Polish Legion was eoming in from the south for the people.

We found that the town was particular to the reconstruction of Apolish Legionnaire in the ruins of Novo Alexander. This town had once been the seat of a famous Polish noble family and the Germans probably felt that the presence there of the new Polish troops would have a certain political effect upon the people.

We never found out how many the people.

When they left the men were in-vited to shake hands with the President. When about half of them had done so, W. S. Carter, head of the enginemen, noticed Mr. Wilson wincing occasionally as a husky employee gripped his hand tightly.

"Just touch the President's hand, men." Mr. Carter said. "He is unaccustomed to your kind of grips."

The President smiled his appreciation of Mr. Carter's thoushtfulness. After they had left the White House the men were in conference for two hours at their hall, but decided to delay a formal decision until tomorrow's meeting.

Optimism marked every move of the brotherhood men during the day. They were pleased over the President's plan as outlined to them by their leaders in informal conferences, and appeared to like it even better after their meeting with the President, and the two frank discussions of the situation among themselves.

"It isn't dissatisfaction with the

"It isn't dissatisfaction with the President's plan or dissension among the men that caused the vote to be postponed until tomorrow." one of the leaders explained tonight. "The committee just likes to talk about the proposal, and we are giving everybody who desires to talk a chance."

Leaders declined to forecast the action of the men when they vote on the President's proposal tomorrow, but everywhere the feeling existed that they would approve it overwhelmingry.

Every precaution was used to prevent any save members of the brotherhood from obtaining admission to the various meetings today. The

they would approve or reject his proposition. He was willing, he said, railroad presidents to the White to withdraw and let them come to a decision. Mr. Garretson thanked the President, but explained that he believed it would be best for the men to go to their hall for a meeting.

HAND-SHAKING.

When they left the men were in-

was extended to all presidents "immediately accessible."
The railroad presidents will see the President at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow and at that time he will explain to them in detail his plan and make practically the same speech he delivered to the employees today. THE ARRIVALS.

(Continued on Third Page.)

Those who arrived from New York W. W. Atterbury, vice-president of

W. W. Atterbury, vice-president of the — Pennsylvania; Hale Holden, president Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; Ralph Peters, president Lons Island; W. H. Truesdale, president Delaware, Lackawanna and Western; Frank Trumbull, chairman of the Chesapeake and Ohio; T. N. Schumacher, vice-president El Paso and Southwestern; B. F. Bush, receiver Missouri Pacific; T. J. Pearson, vice-president New York, New Haven and Hartford; R. S. Lovett, chairman Executive Committee, Unlong Pacific; W. J. Harahan, president Seaboard Airline; Daniel Willard, president Baltimore and Ohio; G. W. Stevens, president Chesapeake and Ohio; J. Kruttschnitt, chairman Southern Pacific; L. F. Loree, president Delaware and Hudson; J. L. Lancaster, vice-president Texas and Pacific; George M. Scriver, vice-president Baltimore and Ohio; J. H. Carroll, general attorney. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; A. T. Dice, president Philadelphia and Reading; A. H. Smith, president New York Central. BULGARS REPULSE (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.1 BERLIN, Aug. 17 (via London.)-**RUMANIA BUYS**

WORD FROM PEYTON. Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern, joined the officials here

Railroad Record. **ADVISE WILSON** OF ACTION HERE

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Wilson on the strike situation; that the Pennsylvania would undoubtedly be represented at such a conference by W. W. Atterbury, vice-president of the Pennsylvania. "It will not cause my return East," said President Rea.

President William Sproule of the Southern Pacific said he had not been advised of President Wilson's action and refrained from comment until he had received an invitation to attend. Charles M. Levy, president of the Western Pacific, commended the President's action, but said it was probable that the Western Pacific would not be represented. Dispatches received here from New York said E. E. Calvin, president of the Union Pacific, would attend.

TOSPITAL SHIP FOR THE MOROS

NEW ATTEMPT TO BE MADE CIVILIZE THEM.

tain Medical Service in Sulf Archipelago for Five Years to Eradicate Disease Among Island

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—In an al Philippine government, co-operating with the international health board of the Rockefeller Foundation, it was announced here tonight, will send a hospital ship to the Sulu archipelago, which is inhabited by other savage tribes. The me service will be maintained for

Moros, who were the famous Malay pirates who devastated the Northern Philippine Islands, have resisted all attempts by Spain and the United States to pacify them by military force," said a statement issued by the board, "Since their entrance inchainters they have been a people

Very few people have ever heard of these troops. They were organized by the Germans during the advance upon Warsaw. We saw a few of them during the time we were in Poland.

There were so few of them and the Germans made so much fuss over them that it was clear to my advance.

eases of severe form, malaria, hook worm diseases, dysentery and other preventable infections. As the Igoroutes and other head-hunting tribes of Northern Luzon were civilized largely by the men who brought them medical relief, it was decided to reach the Moros in the same way.

"Although dispensaries have been successfully established among the Moros on the larger islands of Mindanao and Jolo, they can reach but a small fraction of the people. The hospital ship will go from island to island, meeting the people at established points, bringing medical relief to the sick, training midwives and giving-general instructions to the natives.

"The heard house that he was the board house of the same way."

AUSTRIAN AIRMEN BOMBARD BATTERY. IST WIRELESS AND A. P.)

BERLIN, Aug. 17 (via Sayville.) ustrian airmen on the night of Au gust 14-15, successfully bombarde a battery at the mouth of the Isonz and the military establishments a Ronchi, Vermigliano and Sels, say an Admiralty statement today.

ALLIED ATTACK

BERLIN, Aug. 17 (via London.)—
The Bulgarians have repulsed another attack by allied forces on the Balkan front, the War Office announced today.
"Southwest of Lake Doiran," the statement says, "weak Bulgarian advance kuards drove back enemy detachments which attempted to push forward from Doldzole."

STEEL OF GERMANY.

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.) BERLIN, Aug. 17 (via Snyville. -The Rumanian state railroads LILLEANS REMOVED

TO ESCAPE SHELLS.

GERMANS AND SWISS

BERIAN, Aug. 17 (via Sayville. The German and the Swiss govern

GERMANS WILL

IBY A. P. DAY WIRE

Be an Exception

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1
BERLIN, Aug. 17 (via Sayville.)
—A German officer, who until recently was an aide de camp in the
Lille district of Northern France.

AGAIN TO NEGOTIATE.

CANADIANS ENLIST TO FIGHT AT SEA

KAISER VISITS

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L. E. Johnson, president of the Nortolk and Western, would arrive tomorrow from Roanoke. Other officials are expected tomorrow from
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William Jennings B. an, it developed today, had sour unsuccessfully to settle the railroad difficulties by the application of his temporary truce peace plan, having telegraphed pleas to heads of the various brotherhoods and the President, asking that it be put into effect. It would provide for a truce of one year, during which time the contentions of both sides to the controversy should be investigated thoroughly by a commission and a settlement attempted on the findings of the commissioners.

failed after months of campaigning by labor organizations among the 18,000 employees. The strike was to be effective at noon, but so far as observation could determine only about 300 employees failed to re-turn to work.

AMBASSADOR PAGE TO SEE WILSON.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Ambassador Page, home from London for a brief stay, discussed pending negotiations between the United States and Great Britain with Secretary Lansing today and later arrangements were made for him to see President Wilson. The black-list, restraints on commerce and interferences with mails are the principal subjects in controversy between the two governments.

Mr. Page refused categorically to answer questions on the situation in Europe, and would only say he expected to be in Washington four or five days and would take a short vacation before returning to New York to sail for England. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

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ON DORING'S DEATH.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Offi-cial reports on the case of Frank Doring, an American, who, aft-being detained by British police lon of a the State Department to look into the case. Doring's friends believe he killed himself thinking he was being hounded by British agents in this country.

The State Department to look into the members are in the trenches may never get out."

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—In re-ply to charges of some American ply to charges of some American exporters that British merchants are securing trade secrets through examination of neutral mail intercepted by censors, the British Embassy issued s statement tonight, pointing out that any such procedure would violate British laws against disclosures of official information. The Embassy announced it would be giad to receive evidence of any offense of that nature.

POSSE SEEKS KANSAS SDAYER. EMPORIA (Kan.) Aug. 17.—A posse of 300 citizens was scouring the southern part of Lyon county today in an effort to capture the man who shot and killed Sheriff Wait Davis and wounded three other men.

TERROR OF SPEEDERS FINED.

[57 A. P. DAY WIBE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Judge Edward T. Wade, who, as former judge of the Speeders' Court, has fined thousands of violators of automobile speed laws, was himself found guilty today on charges of speeding. He was fined \$10.

John H. Fesler. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] DENVER, Aug. 17.—John H. Fes-ler, prominent Colorado banker, for-mer State Treasurer, and one time American Consul at Amoy, China, died here today of cancer, aged 65.

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the encounter the Chinese and Japanese, ten of green killed.

WILKESBARRE (Pa.) Aug. 17.

Lieut.-Col. E. Beaumont, United States Army, retired, died at his summer home at Harvey's Lake, near here, today. He was 79 years old. Col. Beaumont had a notable record for heroism in Indian fights chiatun affair.

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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Chicago and Middle West Having Another Attack by Heat. IBY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, Aug. 17.—Chicago is having another attack of heat, the maxi-

another attack of heat, the maximum today being 90 deg., and tonight it stands at 82 deg., meaning another hot day tomorrow. All the Middle West is warmer and sultry, and Eastern States also are warmer. Winnipeg and Toronto, representing Western and Eastern Canada, each report 90 deg. Very little rain fell in any part of the country.

Temperatures elsewhere, as officially reported by the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:
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scaped Louisiana Convict Caught After Manhunt Lasting Weeks. [BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] LAKE CHARLES (La.) Aug. 17.

LAKE CHARLES (La.) Aug. 17.

Helacie Carriere, escaped convict and murderer, who was captured today after a manhunt of several weeks, admitted, according to the District Attorney, that he had killed three persons in the last year and regretted he had not killed more. He was not expected to recover from gunshot wounds inflicted by his captors, a Sheriff's posse.

Carriere said his victims were Sheriff Swords, of St. Landry parish and two negroes. One of the latted were also were supplyed to all employees to aid the MEXICAN ROADS inventory of the Mexican Raliway of the line to its stockholders by the government, will begin work August 12. The government issued orders today to all employees to aid the commission in its work.

Material necessary for the operation of the line by the company will be loaned by the government until the company can replace it. Cars belonging to the company and now being used by other lines will be returned. After September 1 a reciprocal charge of 50 cents Mexican gold daily will be made for the use of cars. As it is impossible for the company to run night trains at present the government will use the company's Pullmans for one year unless the government can make arrangements for cars with the Pullman company. The national treasury will issue instructions for the closing of all accounts by August 31.

and two negroes. One of the lat-ter was a boy who, Carriere believed, was about to reveal his hiding place in the swamp. Sheriff Swords was shot a month ago near Opelousas, when about to arrest Carriere.

Union Printers to Hold Next Convention at Colorado Springs.

[BY A. P. Night Winz.]

BALTIMORE, Aug. 17.—By a unanimous vote, the convention here of the International Typographical Union selected Colorado Springs, Colo., as the place of the 1917 convention. Scranton led the field for

The convention rejected a proposition from the Montreal union that there be created the office of fourth vice-president for Canada, elected from the Canadian membership. Arguments against electing officers by sections prevailed, however.

A proposition to increase the death benefit from \$400 to \$500 also was voted down. In the debate it was brought out that "500 Canadian stances where the Dalton adding, members are in the trenches and listing and calculating machine has

stances where the Dalton adding, listing and calculating machine has been demonstrated by the Business Equipment Sales Company, 921 Investment Building, (phones: Broadway 2427, A9107.)

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Election of officers will take place tomorrow, when the date and place of holding the next convention will be decided on.

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Foreign Owners Must Abandon Outside Protection.

Third Member of Commission to be Appointed Soon.

[BY A P. MIGHT WIRE]

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17.—Gen. Carranza will soon issue a decree establishing a criterion for determining which of the properties confiscated by the government shall be returned to the owners and which shall be finally taken over by the government.

The standard will be based upon the varying degrees of the political or criminal activity of the owners against the government, the guidence of the promising growth of Jewish agricultural industry, an industry on which so many hopes throughout the Jewish world have been built. "This general situation affords a wonderful opportunity for real service at a time when, after all, what is supposed to be the usual business of diplomacy must wait upon the general course of events."

shall be finally taken over by the government.

The standard will be based upon the varying degrees of the political or criminal activity of the owners against the government, the culpability of the highest leaders, such as Gens. Huerta, Dias and Mondragon, being considered such as to make the chances of their property reverting to them or their heirs absolutely negligible.

Properties of persons of no great political responsibility are being returned, among such properties being those of Sofia Romero Rubic Elisaga, sister-in-law of the late Porfirio Dias.

OFFICIAL DECREE.

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An official decree issued today provides that all foreigners who intend to acquire public lands, mineral lands or water rights, or who seek permission to explore and exploit oil lands, timber lands or fisheries, must make formal declaration before the Department of Foreign Relations that they renounce treaty rights and are to be-geonsidered to have only the same orivilege as Mexicans. They are to incur the same obligations as Mexicans and to renounce the right to demand protection of their governments.

Foreign companies will be unable to acquire rights to such properties until they have made the same declaration. Not even a permit for exploration of lands will be issued until this regulation has been compiled with. Titles to such properties and all contracts and public documents referring to them must contain this clause or they will be void.

Any proceedings aiready entered upon by foreigners with the government referring to such properties will remain in their present status and will not be taken until the declaration is made. If this is not done within four months the persons or companies concerned will be considered to have withdrawn their petitions or proceedings and shall have no recourse against this step. OFFICIAL DECREE.

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ASSURANCES.

Foreign Minister Aguilar stated that he had received assurances from Washington that the American delegates to the international conference between Mexico and the United States would be chosen within the next three or four days.

The question of a successor to the late Juan Neftall Amador, as subsecretary of Foreign Relations, was under consideration, said the Foreign Minister, but he was not prepared to disclose the names of the men suggested for the post.

THE MEXICAN COMMISSION.

THE MEXICAN COMMISSION. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Secretary Lansing today assurred Elise Arredondo, Mexican Ambassado designate, that the American mem ers of the Mexico comi

bers of the Mexico commission to discuss border disputes would be appointed very soon and explained that the delay was caused by President Wilson's occupation with the threatened strike.

Secretary Lansing's explanation of the delay in appointing the American commissioners has been conveyed to the Carranza government by Special Agent Rodgers at Mexico City, who reported the Mexican officials understood the situation.

PRIVATE IS WOUNDED.

PRIVATE IS WOUNDED. COLUMBUS (N. M.) Aug. 17. Helie Pennimann, a private in Co. I. Second Massachuetts Infantry while on picket duty early today, six miles north of here, was struck in the left leg with a pistol bullet. An investigation is being conducted in investigation is being conducted in an attempt to determine the identity of the person who did the shooting Pennimann's wound is not danger

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[ST A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 17.—

Gen. Funston announced today that Brig.-Gen. Henry A. Greene, in command of the Eagle Pass patrol district, has been ordered to San Antonio to command the division into which militia troops here are being formed. Brig.-Gen. Frederick W. Sibley, whose nomination as a general officer was confirmed by the Senate yesterday, will succeed Gen. Green at Eagle Pass. This P This Bank

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New Ambassador to Turkey Dis-cusses Condition of Jews. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Abram I cikus, recently appointed Ambassa for to Turkey, sailed today aboard the Danish steamship Oscar II. He will go to his post by way of Berlin,

Vienna and Sofia.

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IN HER OWN ROOM. Miss Jessie Noltie, a Stenog-rapher, Gives Important Clew to Identity of Men Who Escaped with \$32,000 from the Burroughs

Company Car. [BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]
DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 17.—The
Detroit News today printed a statement by Miss Jessie Noltie, a stenographer, declaring that the robbers who looted the pay car of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company of \$32,000 or more on August 4 hid

and escaped with their loot last Saturday. Miss Nolitie said she knew one of the bandits.

Miss Nolitie's statement has been confirmed by more than one person, the News says. The rooming-houses involved have been visited by detectives.

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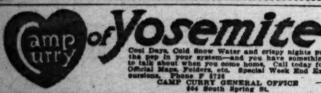
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WITH THE RUSSIAN ARMIES FRONT, Tuesday, Aug. 15 (via Petrograd to London, Aug. 17, 6:30 p.m.)siloff's two powerful movements Kovel and Lemberg, has begun to have a marked effect on the situation in the central portion of the ation in the central portion of the front, which, except for small Russian gains in the lake region south of Dvinsk, has remained virtually unaltered since the Russians fell back last autumn to the line from Dvinsk to the Pinsk marshes. The Austrian line now has receded so far before the repeated thrusts of the southwestern Russian forces in Southern Poland and Galicia that the Germans are in danger of a fianking

Southern Poland and Galleis that the Germans are in danger of a flanking movement from the south. Notwithstanding the desultory bursts of activity at various points, Russian officers say there are many indications that the Germans are prepared to abandon their present line on this part of the front at any times.

any time.

The correspondent of the Associated Press made a week's tour along the front commanded by Gen. Alexel Evert from Lake Narocz to the region of Baranovichi, and found the Russian soldiers most anxious for an opportunity to advance as soon as the command is given. The armies

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commanded by Gen. Evert are the same which, crippled by a shortage of ammunition and supplies, were forced to surrender a large part of Poland a year ago.

Commanders who brought back only broken remnants of their divisions to the present positions, now are in charge of splendidly equipped units. The men share with their officers the determination to recapture the ground lost in Poland.

A corps commander who showed the correspondent of the Associated Press a huge supply of ammunition and material at the disposal of one port of the force engaged in this section of the front said:

"We have enough ammunition stored away to take us to Berlin."

The soldiers seem to be plentifully supplied with wholesome food and are living under the best sanitary conditions. They are surrounded by comforts and conveniences comparable to those at a model American summer camp. The spirit and fighting strength of the Russian soldiers appears to be very high and the troops confidently expect to occupy their original quarters in Western Poland.

Compared with conditions prevail-

Compared with conditions prevail two powerful movements, in ga year ago, the percentage of gradually are enveloping disease on this section of the front and Lemberg, has begun to is said to be appreciably lower. Not only has universal vaccination and personal cleanliness, which now are insisted on, removed the danger of epidemic, but individual cases of a disease of any sort are said to be

> GERMAN SEAPLANES RAID RUSSIANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] BERLIN, Aug. 17 (via London.) in official communication issued to lay tells of a raid by German sea-

day tells of a raid by German sea-planes on Russian positions on Oesel Island, and of a fight against Russian aircraft on Runce Island, in the Riga region, Tuesday night. The com-munication says:

"Tuesday night our seaplanes again attacked with explosives and incendiary bombs the aerodrome at Papenholm, on Oesel Island (at the entrance of the Gulf of Riga) and enemy aeroplane on the shore of Runce Island (in the Gulf of Riga.) Despite a heavy anti-aircraft fire and a subsequent air fight, our aero-

a subsequent air fight, our aero-planes returned safely.
"The same night there was an air raid by four enemy aeroplanes on Augern Lake (near the western shore of the Gulf of Riga) but only slight material damage resulted."

EXPORTS TO SWEDEN MAY BE PROHIBITED

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Aug. 17 .-- A proclam on is about to be issued prohibit ing the exportation to Sweden of all ing the exportation to Sweden of all commodities except on presentation to the customs officials of a Swedish Trade Commission guarantee signed by the importer and registered by the proper department of the Swedish government, to the effect that both the goods and their products will not be re-exported.

PARLIAMENT TO ADJOURN. (BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, Aug. 17.—Premier Asquith announced today that Parilanent would adjourn on Tuesday or
Wednesday, next, until October 10

BACON IN SENATE RACE, pr A. P. DAY WIRE!
NEW YORK, Aug. 17,—Robert
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Supreme Court Intimates De-cision will be Rendered Very Soon in Matter of Removal of SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .-

udge Walter Bordwell of Los An-

eles, who recently withdrew as a nation for United States Senator. iel Shortridge, appeared before the behalf of his petition for a writ of andamus to force the County Clerk of Orange county to remove his name from the ballot. The court took the matter under advisement and intimated a decision would be eached within twenty-four in San Francisco, but time remains to take it from the regular ballots, if a court ruling is made to sustain the

to take it from the regular ballots, it a court ruling is made to sustain the action.

Associate Justice Henshaw, in questions put to Attorney L. A. West, who made the argument opposing the issuance of the writ, brought out that, in the absence of any legislation touching or governing the election, a candidate would have the right to withdraw; that the only express limitation in this regard was contained in the affidavit of the candidate, which said: "And if nominated for said office I will accept such nomination, and not withdraw;" and that, further, the only case on the point is the Nevada case of the State versus Brodigan, which says he may withdraw.

Samuel Shortridge, who argued for Bordwell, said there was no provision in the law which would prevent a candidate's withdrawal, and that an affidavit was not equivalent to a law and had been so decided in the Nevada case.

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SAN: FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—At the close of the Bordwell hearing Shortridge said he felt confident the writ as prayed for would be granted not later than tomorrow.

"From the tenor of the questions asked and from the observations of Justices Angelottl and Henshaw," said Shortridge, "I am convinced that the justices appreciate the reasonableness of our request and that they will not permit the absurdity of allowing the name of a candidate to appear on the primary ballot when he has so forcibly expressed his disinclination to stand for the office."

fice.

Arguing against the writ, West said: "It is not alleged by reason of his name staying on the ballot that any one will vote for him or that anyone who would vote for other candidates would be misled."

"There is a historical case in this State in which more than 10,000 votes were cast," responded Justice Henshaw.

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"Even more so, and no reflection on Los Angeles," added Shortridge, "but there was a candidate down there running for office who died some weeks before the primary. Nevertheless, he was triumphantly elected."

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Chief Justice Angelotti said a de-lision probably would be rendered

ROWELL TELLS WOE TO MR. HUGHES. [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEDFORD (Or.) Aug. 17.—Cherter H. Rowell, an admitted Progre sive of Fresno, who obtained a place on the Republican National Committee through the efforts of Gov. Johnson, today succeeded in getting an interview with Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican standard bearer, while the latter was on his way from Portland to San Francisco. Rowell poured a pathetic story into the ears of the candidate, declaring that Gov. Johnson had been conspired against by Republican leaders of California. He did not say they had objected to Johnson using the visit of Mr. Hughes for his (Johnson's) personal aggrandizement, all of which is said to be true. Rowell announced that as a result of the situation, Gov. Johnson will not be in San Francisco next Saturday when Mr. Hughes is a guest of that city. Rowell also told the candidate that regular Republicans in Los Angeles had taken charge of arrangements for the entertainment of him and as a result the Progressives are resentful. He did not tell Mr. Hughes that well-known Progressives have been included in the list of members of the Reception Committee and vice-presidents and that there is practically no dissension from any source in Los Angeles.

Mr. Hughes gave Rowell no promise as to the attitude he will assume in the controversy purposely started by Rowell. Johnson and his hencheve of Fresno, who obtained a place on the Republican National Commit ise as to the attitude he will assume in the controversy purposely started by Rowell, Johnson and his hench-men. He did say he will confer with the leaders upon his arrival in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

PUBLICITY BUREAU CHIEF IS CHOSEN

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—W. Y. Morgan, publisher of the Hutchinson News, was appointed today chief of the publicity bureau of the western campaign headquarters of the National Republican Committee.

Alvin T. Hert of Kentucky, manager of the western headquarters, also amounced that Fletcher Maddox of Great Falls, Mont., had been appointed chief of the speakers' bureau. They entered on their duties today.

TWO GUARDS JAILED FOR STRIKE KILLING.

LA SALLE (III.) Aug. 17.—Two guards at the German-American guards at the German-American cement plant, Joseph Burkhardt and W. A. Davy, were removed to jail at Ottawa today as a result of the killing last night of a young Polish worker, who was discovered, the guards say, prowling around the plant. The victim was shot to dedth. A strike of cement workers has been in progress here a month. Guards in large numbers are said to have been imported to protect the mills. Conditions in the strike zone, the authorities say, are becoming more alarming.

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ENGINEER'S ERROR COSTS TWO LIVES. TO USE RE

LIND (Wash.) Aug. 17.—The gineer of a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company freigh St. Paul Railroad Company freight brought his train to a standstill within six feet near Marengo early today when he thought he saw the headlights of two trains approaching on the same track on which he was running. Six cars were derailed and a tramp and a farmhand riding on the train were killed.

The headlights the engineer saw were on two passenger trains that meet regularly at the Marengo siding.

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[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
SEATTLE, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Anto nino Collinson of Vancouver, B. C. Heider, died today of wounds inflict-Heider, died today of wounds inflicted by Von der Heider's pistol after
he had shot her husband. Von der
Heider has not been found and the
police believe he made his way to
the outskirts of the city and committed suicide.

Mrs. Collinson, the police learned
today, formerly was the wife of Von
der Heider, who left Vancouver,
where he owned a hotel, more than a
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The police learned today that two hours after the shooting Yon der Heider, greatly agitated, appeared at a private residence remote from the scene of the shooting and sought lodging for the night, but was not accommodated. Nothing has been SAN FRANCISCO BAY

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE] OAKLAND, Aug. 17.—After tw mercial bodies and by engineers in favor of a \$20,000,000 bridge over San Francisco Bay to Oakland, government engineers who have been listening to the arguments declared today that the bridge would accommodate only 85 per cent. of the transbay daily traffic. The hearing took a fresh turn with the engineers who presented the bridge plans, countering with plans to tunnel the bay.

The government engineers were named by the War Department to investigate the project. mercial bodies and by engineers in

BRIDGE PLAN SETBACK.

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Representatives of East Bay cities, with hardly an exception, expressed themselves as favoring construction of the bridge.

The hearing was presided over by Lieut.-Col. Thomas H. Rees, head of the harbor board, and his associates, Lieut.-Col. C. L. Potter and Maj. George B. Pillsbury.

MRS. SPRING GETS DIVORCE. Wife of Berkeley Millionaire Ge

OAKLAND, Aug. 17 .- Mrs. ina D. Spring of Berkeley was lina D. Spring of Berkeley was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce in the Superior Court here today from John H. Spring, a millionaire, whom she charged with desurtion and intimacy with his former nurse, Mrs. Genevieve M. Ecker. A property settlement made out of court, it was said, gave Mrs. Spring their home in Thousand Oaks, Berkeley, valued at more than \$100,000, and also stock valued at \$100,000.

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Spring denied all the allegations, but did not appear in court. The Springs were married in 1888.

FIRE DAMAGES ARMY HOSPITAL

Fire early today damaged to \$10,000 Fire early today damaged to \$10,000 the old army hospital at the United States barracks here, and 100 rounds of ammunition for small arms exploded. James Hansen, private in Third Company, Coast Artillery Corps, was injured by broken glass. No one was injured by the exploding ammunition.

WYOMING'S PLAN TO AVERT STRIKE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Aug. 17.-Resolutions urging Congress to give Resolutions urging Congress to give the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to "handle the wages of employees in connection with the operating expenses of the common carriers to the end that a fair and impartial settlement may be made to the men, to the railroad companies and to the shippers," have been sent to Wyoming Senators and representatives by the Wyoming Public Service Commission, it was announced today. STATE'S PROP

DEATH THREATS FOR IRON RANGE OPERATORS

VIRGINIA (Minn.) Aug. 17. Mine operators on the iron range, Mine operators on the fron range, where a strike is in progress, complained to the authorities against repeated threats from representatives of the L.W., to destroy the operators and their property. The operators charged that, inasmuch as tro of the State threats have been sent by mail, they involve violation of Federal dividual programments.

hey involve the threatening letters received by local employers bore, tucked away in a corner, a small piece of black crepe. This, they pointed out, was only a sample of what would be hanging upon the recipients' doors unless they stopped work.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—The by Harris We price of fish in San Francisco director, who will be fixed, beginning next worked out Tuesday, by a board on which wholesaler, retailer, fisherman and consumer will be represented. Announcement that the board was
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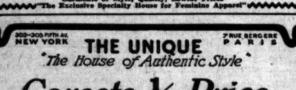
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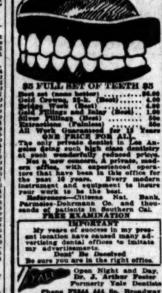
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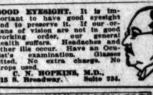
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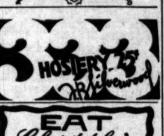














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DETECTIVES ARRESTED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] VENICE, Aug. 17.—H. R. Bryant, Los Angeles detective, is held in a Los Angeles detective, is held in jail here on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon following an altercation with several city employees, which culminated when he is alleged to have drawn a large revolver and flourished it. Superintendent of Canals Lientz grappled with him, and Officer Wallace arrested him. Police Judge Rennie held Bryant under \$2000 bail today and set his preliminary hearing for August 23.

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yesterday sent for the ashes of "John Kent," who killed himtion Park on the 4th inst., believing the identity of the dead nan has been thoroughly es-ablished as his son, William H. Olshausen, former cashler of the Wagner Brewery of Granite City, Mo.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1916.—EDITORIAL SECTION,

SECOND ROUND GOES TO MOON

Society Favorite's Released from Jail on Bail.

Hearing on Habeas Corpus is Set for Today.

Appeal Sought; Whole State Watching Battle.

owing an application for a writ of

ta Ana jail on \$250 cash bail, following an application for a writ of habeas corpus made by Mr. Moon's legal battery to Superior Judge West. The writ is returnable before Judge West at 2 o'clock this afternoon. At that time, according to Attorney Archie Shreve of the San Diego firm of Shreve & Shreve, representing Mr. Moon, an effort will be made to perfect an appeal and thereby take the matter from the jurisdiction of Justice Cox.

Mr. Shreve and Mr. Moon came directly to this city last evening, both very confident that the latter, who is a brother of Mrs. Claus Spreckels, will never serve sentence of ten days in jail imposed by Justice Cox, to whom Mr. Moon admitted having driven his motor sixty miles an hour on Irvine boulevard, near Santa Ana. Their appeal is based upon a number of legal technicalities, chief among which is, the fact that Justice Cox imposed sentence without waiting the minimum of six hours provided by law, that Mr. Moon was not informed of his legal rights and did not waive a jury trial. Messra Shreve and Moon are at the Alexandria, while George Shreve, the other member of the legal, firm, and Waiter H. Dupee, the

JUSTICE DETERMINED,
Justice Cox is determined that the
sentence shall be served. Early yesterday morning Attorneys Bishop
and Shreve went before him and
gave formal notice of appeal. They
then demanded that he fix ball
pending the hearing of the case in
the Superior Court. Justice Cox
fatly refused to fix ball.

Mr. Shreve then took another
tack. He proposed allowing Moon
to go on parole. He thought that the
young man had received his lesson,
and ought to be allowed to go. The
parole board here is composed of

and ought to be allowed to go. The parole board here is composed of Dist. Atty. L. A. West (who is in San Francisco today before the Supreme Court arguing the case in which Judge Bordwell —seeks to get his name off the Republican primary pallot) Sheriff C. E. Jackson and City Marshal Samuel Jernigan. Mr. Shreve went to Sheriff Jackson, and liged that he and Jernigan give his silent parole.

I gave him what was coming to him, and I'll sign no petition or anything else to get him out of jail."

In the meantime, Jailer Lacy had been informed to hold Moon in readiness for appearance in the Superior Court upon habeas corpus proceedings, and Mr. Moon was given a seat in the jailer's office. It was 3 o'clock before Attorney Claude Bishop appeared before Superior Judge West with a petition for a writ of habeas corpus. Judge West fixed bail and set the hearing. Early in the afternoon, Attorney Shreve came to Los Angeles for the purpose of taking steps before the Appellate Court, in case Judge West refused to set the petition for a writ of habeas corpus for hearing. He was notified by telephone of the outcome of the action and returned to Santa Ana.

anta Ana.
MESSENGERS SEE PLAY. Eighty Western Union messeenger boys, in full uniform, were the guests of the Burbank Theater last night. The boys thoroughly enjoyed the presentation of "Broadway Jones," and their appreciation was expressed in the vigorous manner of which only a bunch of boys, out for a real good time, is capable.

GIRL CATCHES ALLEGED "DIP."

Holds Him for Arrest. He Deni's It.

Fermin Bernal came out second best in a race through the downtown streets with pretty almond-eyed Yone Akita, who says she saw him steal \$30 from her purse. He was arrested and pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Nicol yesterday.

He declared that Miss Akita states that he will be able to explain his running and his skirmish with the girl, who caught and held him while at crowd looked on. The Japanese girl is not only an ex-Japan, but is an athlete and a graduate of the Los Angeles High School.

M ARS CATCHES UP WITH EROS.

ingeles county who have se cured marriage licenses on each of the past 229 days of those who sought to dissolve their marriage ties on that par ticular day. This rule held good until yesterday, when the eighteen divorce suits filed es-tablished the record for the

DETECTIVE IS HER GOOD SAMARITAN

SLEUTH PAYS BILD.

Birthday is Taken by Young Miss, Who Goes to Police Sta-tion While Gift is Dispatched to

Mary McCutchen's sister Adelin oday. Mary was arrested yesterda

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HILLTOP SHATTERED.

on Thousand Tons of Rock on Tumbling from Catalins Height, When Municipal Quarrymen Set Off Mammoth Blast.

Fifteen thousand tons of roc were blown off the top of a Catalin hill yesterday when harbor commis sion workmen exploded two tons of giant and black powder. It is ex pected to fire a bigger blast next Monday or Tuesday, which will fur-ther reduce the hill, that is at the Isthmus and forms a portion of the

Ishmus and forms a portion of the municipal quarry.

Holes were drilled in the hill of rock, twenty feet deep, horizontally, and were filled with giant powder. Back of these, other holes were driven vertically and filled with black powder. They were tied up to one battery and the switch thrown all at once.

The rock was both lifted and thrown and the result was that the face of the hill caved in and forty carloads of rock was provided. Part of the hill still stands at its original altitude of 246 feet but the explosion accomplished all that was hoped for. It is the intention to cut the hill down 196 feet by further explosions.

Six Federal Positions Open to The Who Can Pass Quizzes.

Six positions, paying from \$1000

\$3000 a year, are open to resident of Los Angeles who desire to work for the government and can prove their qualifications in the lines speci-fied. The United States Givil Serv-ice examiner issued bulletins yester-day calling for examinations leading to employment as a chemist, an as-sistant structural material engineer, an architectural and steel draughtsan architectural and steel draughts-man, an investigator in co-operative marketing and two nurses, one of each sex. Applications for these places should be filed at once with the civil service secretary in the Federal Building. Several persons are today taking examinations to qualify as teachers in the Philippine school service.

RINGS FIT AND SHE KEEPS 'EM.

Woman Awarded Trinkets that Man Loaned Her.

Dead Wife's Jewelry Cut to Fit Admired One.

Love Letters Add Ginger to Battle in Court.

One apparent flaw in the declara caned the jewelry of his dead wife suit to recover the rings, bracelet naller, and the court gave judge

smaller, and the court gave judgment in favor of Miss Roclair.

The one exception was a band ring which Miss Roclair did not say had been given to her. This ring Mr Thorpe receives, but the late Mrs Thorpe's jeweiry, valued at approximately \$575, which Mr. Thorpe previously reclaimed through the Sheriff on a claim and delivery action are now judicially the property of the fair defendant.

Mr. Thorpe is president of the Thorpe Engraving Company. Miss Roclair was formerly the wife of S. S. Richards, in the dental supply business. She obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from him and was awaiting the final decrewhen she and Mr. Thorpe were good friends. She chose to resume her maiden name and the acquaintance with the business man ripened into love, if the tener of his letters to her, offered in evidence, is conclusive.

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In one letter Mr. Thorpe wrote:
"Babe, in your letter you say, 'all love and kisses for you, dear.' Did you mean it, sweetheart? It means a whole lot, Don't forget that the night you get home you and I will take the old buzz wagon and hit out to where they have good eats, drinks and music and have a real homecoming time."

This letter is signed "Love and kisses, from your Ray."

In another letter he wrote that it was "only today that I was thinking of our trip to Huntington Beach last week. Didn't we have a dandy day? Nothing but love, peace and harmony!"

Again he writes:
"If you ever go away for another trip that lasts as long as this you will have to pack me away somewhere in your grip and take me along."

Mr. Thorpe, in declaring he had not made a gift of the jewelry to Miss Roclair, testified that the tokens belonged to his dead wife. He said she had charged him to always keep them. So why should he give them to Miss Roclair?

CONTRADICTIONS.

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and exclaimed:

"Ray has found out that I went to San Bernardino with Mr. Davis."
Looking at her fingers, she said,
"These rings are not mine, but I won't give them back to him."

Miss Roclair denied this statement. She declared the band ring belonged to Mr. Thorpe.

In passing judgment, Justice Hanby said:

"I will order that the defendant return the gold band ring, for that was the wedding ring of the plaintiff's dead wife. She may keep the other jeweiry."

The legal battle was fought out by Attorney Gerald Doyle for Miss Roclair and Attorney Solomon for Mr.

Thorpe.

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Courtesy. TRIBUTE TO FAIR.

cuncil Sets Aside Day for Visit City Officials to Southern Ex-position, in Expression of Friendliness and Deep Admiration.

Desiring to express officially the appreciation of Los Angeles that the San Diego exposition is a credit and benefit to all California, the City a benefit to all California, the City
Council yesterday set aside September 16 as a day when the Mayor and
all commissioners and heads of departments are invited to join the
Council in a visit to the exposition.
The Council placed itself on record
as wishing to speak the friendship
of Los Angeles for San Diego and to
acknowledge the enterprise of the
countern city, manifested by its beautiful exposition now in its second
year.

Arrangements have been made by the people of San Diego to enter-tain the officials of Los Angeles and tain the omciais of Los Angeles and it is expected that a number of others besides members of the cit government will go to the fair September 16 and witness the ceremonic on the exposition grounds.

GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE The County Civil Service Com-mission yesterday granted a leave of absence to Herman C. Lichtenber-ser, head of the probate department of the County Clerk's office. This was done at the request of Mr. Lich-tenberger, who is a candidate for Supervisor from the Fourth District. He will be permitted to remain away from his desk at the Hall of Records until after the primary election.

Winner in a Remarkable Love Suit.



Miss Rosa Roclair.

SCION OF WEALTH HELD FOR WIFE ABANDONMENT.

Ybarrando and his 11'-year-old son will have to return because of physical disqualifications. Duncan McDermid, a Scotch Canadian, who has been held at the Patton Asylum for the Insane, will be sent to Brock-ville, Ontario, Can.

The sextette will leave today on the steamer Harvard for San Francisco. They will be accompanied by Immigration Inspector F. D. Jack of San Diego.

TO ERASE THE PAST. Fight for England and Forget Misstep Here—Five Other Aliens are Ordered

"I'm going to fight for my cou

eputies Sent to Catch Him Find Well-dressed Youth Dead by Poison.

The body of a young, well-dressed man was found last night in Eagle Rock Park, just above the substations, by Deputy Sheriffs Modie and Anderson, who were called by residents to investigate the move-ments of a supposed "wild man." The youth, who was about 25 years old, had swal-lowed a quantity of strychnine, an empty bottle giving tragic evidence of the suicide. Early yesterday afternoon C. E. Hahn and A. B. Summers, residents of that locality, noticed a young man wandering

through the park, acting in a strange manner and crying was some religious fanatic. Later, however, they decided some investigation should be conducted. Deputy Sheriffs Modle and Anders the park, and, after several hours, came upon the body of the youth, the empty bottle clutched in his hand.

All marks of identification clothing. He was six feet tall, had blonde hair and wore eyeglasses. The body was removed to the Cresse mortuary in Highland Park.

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TO ENCOURAGE MANUFACTURES.

Councilmen Hear Chamber of Utilities Plan,

Favor Lower Water Rates for Industrial Uses.

Public Service Committee to Discuss Request.

POINTS FOR BOTE.

OLD SALT LEARNS NEW SHIP RULES.

ce.
There is a rule on Pacific Navigaa Company steamers that passenare not allowed on board until
reasonable time before salling,
too wanted to go aboard earlier,
succeeded in getting past the
retermaster at the gangplank, who
led the mate.

ed the mate.

short time afterward, according cotton's story, the mate met him the social hall. Just what haped after that is not clear from tom's story, and the tale of the is yet to be heard. Cotton left ship, although he admits that he used to do so upon the order of mate. He says that he was caroff by the ankies and dumped on wharf.

en patched up to ceiving Hospital sefore he left,

VIOLATED LABOR LAW?

MEAR LOCK-JAW FROM WOUNDS.

nas Morris, No. 329 Hest Lemon avenue, Monrovin, was threatened with lock-jaw yesterday, but is now believed out of danger, following an operation at the Good Samari-

sterday, when sympathetiniving the Chamber of Comsolution in favor of lower

A SKS JUSTICE FOR ELECTRIC ROADS.

JITNEY BUSSES TAKE CREAM OF BUSINESS.

tension of time in which to do cer-tain paving between its tracks and two feet on either side. The Counof compelling street railways to pave one-third of streets along which heir tracks run, while jitney busses, which take away so much of the companies' revenues, do not have to letray any of the expense, but can reely use the streets toward the im-proving of which the companies are beliged to contribute so liberally. Councilman Wright said afterward hat he feels very strongly on this natter.

REAL BULLET HOLES?

witness yesterday in the trial of slaying of Mrs. Soledad Juarez. In the proceedings before Judge Nicol, sitting for Judge Craig, the young woman gave testimony purporting to show that alleged bullet holes in the walls of the house where Mrs. Juarez died are not genuine. Deputy District Attorney Hogan developed this testimony despite much opposition by the defense. Detective Austin of the District Attorney's staff will probably be called this morning and questioned along the same line. The holes in the walls, ascribed to bullets, have a very important bearing on the case, as the ground has been taken by the defense that they prove Mrs. Juarez could have been shot only by accident. The contention of the defense is the bullets flew by chance when Herrera and Juan Juarez, widower of the siain woman, scuffled for the possession of a revolver. Deputy District Attorney Hogan endeavored to bring out yesterday that Herrera was outside the house at the time of the shooting, and fired through the doorway.

Final arguments will probably be

ON UNUSUAL CHARGE.

tother of Man Alleged to Have At tempted to Bribe Own Astaliant Gives Illness as Reason for / Failure to Face Ac-tion in Court.

H. S. Cogan, charged with atempting to bribe Oble Daniels, a
legro who was recently convicted of
sessuiting the defendant with a
leadily weapon, failed to appear beore Superior Judge Nicol yesterday
when his case was called. Mrs. J.
C. Cogan, mother of the young man,
aformed the court that her son
ould not get here from Arisona
wing to sickness, and showed a
elegram from a physician to subtantiate her statement. At the sugsation of Deputy District Attorney
elph, the case was continued for
wo weeks.
Cogan, with C. B. Anthony, his
rether-in-law, are alleged to have
approached Daniels and offered to
save the State if paid \$200. Their
isappearance would have made it
mpossible to try the negro for havng siashed Cogan with a knifs. Anhony recently pleaded guilty and
as granted probation by Judge
raig.

MUST WAIT A YEAR FOR CONVENTION.

STEOPATHS GOING PIRST TO OHIO CAPITAL

Delegates from Los Angeles Take Prominent Part in National Gathering at Kanans City—Give Clinics and Lectures on Sub-jects of Professional Interest.

but is promised for here the following year,
Dr. Harry Forbes, president of the Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, said yesterday the convention had gode on record for national preparedness, woman's suffrage, and also opened the fight to admit osteopathic physicians to positions in the army and navy, from which they are at present barred, he said, Dr. Forbes, with several other Los Angeles osteopaths, occupied a prominent place in the convention.
Dr. W. V. Goodfellow gave a daily clinic on ear, nose and throat troubles and lectured on the latest developments of surgery in this direction. Following the convention, as well as before, he took some special work with the Mayo brothers at Rochester, Minn., and at St. Jeseph's and the Illinois charitable hospitals in Chicago, for the purpose of furthering the work of the Merrill Foundation, the local medical research institution, of which he is one of the leading spirits.

Dr. E. S. Merrill, head of the foundation, delivered lectures on the possibility of curing various phases of insanity and mental troubles by osteopathic means, He is still in the East, studying at the Boston Psycopathic Hospital and a number of

FOR CREDIT MEN.

Local Association Sends Two Delegates to National Convention at Omaha—Large Membership Here Already Has Won Notable Recognition.

B. H. Voegt, treasurer of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Los Angeles, will leave this afternoon for Omaha, where he will join H. Victor Wright, president of the association, and the two will represent the local credit men, as delegates to the annual convention of the Retail Credit Men's National Association, which will be in session the 21st, 22d, and 23rd inst. Mr. Wright left for the East several days ago, making stops on the way to visit local credit association in the Los Angeles association.

The Los Angeles association though only four years old, has the larkest membership of any in the national association. The Council proposes to hold a special election on proposed charter amendments within the next seventy for an expression of the picture of the resolutions committee, which is in itself a strong acknowledgement of the right of the Los Angeles men to a prominent part in the affairs of the national body.

MARRY IN OWN HOME.

Pastor Takes as Bride Prominent Worker in Church Activities. In the pretty little bungalow which they had built and furnished together at No. 3119 Hobart boulevard, the marriage of Bay J M Smith pastor of Rev Prominent worker in Church Activities. In the pretty little bungalow which they had built and furnished together at No. 3119 Hobart boulevard, the marriage of Bay J M Smith pastor.

at No. 3119 Hobart boulevard, the marriage of Rev. J. M. Smith, pastor of the West Side Christian Church, at Thirtieth street and Western avenue, and Miss Edith Whittiesley took place last night at 3 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Russell F. Thrapp, pastor of the First Christian Church of this city Only a few intimate friends were

CHAUTAUQUANS MEET.

yesterday at the Alexandria in connection with the campaign for the Chautauqua of the Pacific. An address was made by Dr. Norman Bridge, president of the Southwest Museum, who gave the team workers valuable suggestions for raising the desired sum of money for the Chautauqua fund and showed his interest in the enterprise further by making a donation himself.

Many questions were asked and answered and instructions for further work were given in a talk by Director M. L. Von Tornow. A spoodly number of subscriptions was reported, the contributions ranging from \$160 to \$400, and one subscription of \$5000 was turned in.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS. UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.
There are telegrams at the Western Union for W. E. Blake, D. W.
Buckley, J. J. Callaghan, Miss Ellen
Campbell, Hazel Clark, C. J. Dunn,
M. F. Ford, Lillian J. Harris, Willaim F. Hines, H. A. Holcomb, Mrs.
L. F. Jennings, George Merino, F.
G. Mitchell, Dolores C. Ruiz, Mrs.
A. M. Smock, Dr. F. H. Williams,
A. At the Postal for L. L. Nunn, H. R.
Palmer, Harry Jansen, Ethel Clemente, A. Rosenberg, Miss Edythe
Pan, E. M. McGuire, and cable for
Thomas Brady.

ON PAD CHECK CHARGE.

ON PAD CHECK CHARGE. ON PAD CHECK CHARGE.

J. E. Williams, who was arrested recently in San Francisco, following a fine dinner with a girl from Long Beach, was given until Monday by Superior Judge Nicol, yesterday, to decide on his plea to a charge of passing a fictifious check for \$250 on the Merchants' Commercial Savings Bank of Ocean Park, July 1. Williams was formerly in the lumber busings in San Diego. es an electrical plan to teleficite in felde falle for an electrical electric

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L ADMIT ORANGES.

Carry Fruit.

The British government ha nodified its restriction on the hipment of American oranges to England, but to obtain advantage of the modified order, application must be made before the 25th inst.

the Los Angeles Chamber of Senator Phelan, who yesterday replied by wire as follows: "With reference to the re-strictions placed by the Brit-

the American Consul-General Department, August 11. "To full cargo lots, the controller sider applications for ships to United Kingdom.' Please give this matter all publicity poscense must be made before "JAMES D PRETAN"

Masters of ships must obtain the special license required for carrying to a Britisl

NOUGH NAMES ON DANCE PETITION.

VOTE ON CAPE ISSUE.

A temperance tea was held on Triesday afternoon at the home of \$3.00 per pair. CAHN-Mrs. R. B. Lane, No. 7008 Franklin STANDARD OPTICAL Mrs. R. B. Lane, No. 7008 Franklin avenue, Hollywood, to which members of the California Campaign Federation were invited as speakers. Society women entered into the discussion on the proposed prohibition amendments with a spirit which proved their keen interest in the subject.

Herbert A. Wheeler, department superintendent of the campaign federation, spoke on the menace of the moderate drinker.

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VETO IN CAUSE OF EFFICIENCY.

Mayor Against Ordinance to Stop Department Pay.

People Would Resent Such an Action, He Declares.

Battle Against Director not Ended, Say Opponents.

Expressing his opinion that the any attempt to destroy the useful reau, Mayor Sebastian yesterday vesalaries of the department, which last Thursday by a vote of five to four. In a message which will be read at the meeting of the Council this morning the Mayor says: "Honored Members: I am return

ing herewith, without my approva \$2903, 'an ordinance providing for

ordinance repealing ordinance No. 32903, 'an ordinance providing for the number of persons to be employed in the office of the Efficiency Commission and fixing their several compensations."
"The people of Los Angeles, desiring the utmost efficiency and economy in the city government, are heartily in favor of maintaining the Efficiency Bureau, and, in my opinion, will resent any attempt to destroy its usefulness."

Last week the Mayor vetoed the items in the budget for the efficiency department because provision for the salary of a director was not included. The Mayor said he has no desire to enter into the Burks controversy, but he feels the efficiency department must have a head.

Chairman Wheeler of the Council's Finance Committee said yesterday that, as there is no provision in the budget for the salaries of the efficiency department, the amount, 13,100 in all, will have to be provided out of the general fund. The salary of the director is \$4000, and \$\$100 is for assistants and cierk hire. President Betkouski said the fight against Director Burks is by no means ended by the Mayor's veto, which was expected. He said:

"They cannot get the money for the department out of the general fund; they have to have six votes to do that."

MAKES NO DEFENSE.

for preliminary examination on a forgery charge, he put in no defense, and declaring that lack of funds had forced him into a desperate state. He is charged with forging the name of Mrs. Martha de Turk to a check. Justice Summerfield held him for trial in the Superior Court and bail was fixed at \$3000.

Schaefer recently created considerable excitement at the De Turk residence, No. 2600 East Twenty-sixth street, when he is alleged to have threatened Mrs. De Turk's life with a large stone.

. TWO PLEAD GUILTY.

George E. King and Juan Tarin yesterday pleaded guilty to robbing Herman Blumenthal's store, No. 205 South Spring street, August 6. After their plea to Superior Judge Nicol, they asked for probation and were granted leave to file their petition, which is to be acted upon the 28th inst.

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note, who arrived from New

Dinaew was the creater of the leading role in "Ghosts" and other Ibsen plays in his native Russia, playing in Moscow, Petrograd and other large cities. Last season he appeared in New York at the Criterion, in his own play, "The Spider."

Edith Lyle is buying some lovely gowns these days, as "props" in "The Blue Mouse," which goes on at the Burbank next Monday night. She will wear three exquisite creations during the play, of such beauty and style, as to make all former gowns worn by her look like 10-cent calico after a hard day's washing.

THE WATER AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

Carl Laemmie, president of the Universal Film Manufacturing Company, arrived from New York yesterday. The head of the big motion picture concern had not seen his rapidly-growing plant here since last December, and after a hasty tour of the place, expressed himself as greatly pleased at the new stages and the other numerous improvements that have been made during the past seven months, under the direction of H. O. Davis, vice-president and general manager.

Mr. Davis, who has been spending the past month in New York upon important business conected with the Pacific Coast studios, returned to Universal City with President Laemmie and held a meeting with the directors of the thirty-eight companies now operating at the motion picture municipality. Mr. Laemmie plans an indefinite stay on the Coast.

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Park, to the accompaniment of the various merry events that will complete the Ad Club high jinks. The club will pay everything but the car fare, numerous handsome and used ful prizes will be competed for and formally awarded, and altogether dull care will be chased into the lake and kept there.

Music and dancing will be in charge of a committee headed by J. W. Sanger, Paul T. Wayne will attend, to prizes and awards, Seryl Curtis is chairman of the committee on athletic events and George Forsythe is to be chief of judges and starters. A real live baseball game will be a feature.

Can Read 'Em Now.

Richard Walton Tully is negotiating with some of the publication in book form of his plays, "The Rose of the Rancho."

"The Bird of Paradise," "Omar, the Tentmaker" and "The Flame."

Tentmaker" and "The Flame."

Everybody to His Taste.

When Mabel Harper, appearing at Pantages, feels the need of unusual with Miss Malone and Bob Walters, is to temping strongly, she doesn't throw fits and get the management by the ears, nor go out and stab a rival with a butter knife. No. Mabe Cochrane felt himself pulled back. At the same time a startled cry from Miss Malone indicated to him that something had happened. The next

OCCASION FOR HOUSE PARTY AT MISSION INN.

an ordinary enjoyment of the hu-man side of books, pictures and the world in general, is too easily at-tained to be of interest to the folk who adopt the other form of cul-ture.

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS. CHIEF EVENTS OF TESTERDAY.

(At Home:) The crisis in the railway tuation was the only restraining in-e in an active and, for the most part, stence in an active and, for the most part, strong Wall-street market. Shares of the sading transportation companies were variable, though not seriously affected, and shipping issues were again the dominant market feature. Bonds were irregular.

(Abroad:) In London, American securities were better, under the lead of United States Steel, but trading was small.

T BOTTOM.

A The fundamental weakness of Presient Wilson is that in his recommendaions—or to speak more accurately, his
frections—to Congress he is controlled,
ot by definite facts, but by indefinite
histractions, mostly academic in their chareter and usually evolved from his own
rain. And Congress follows him as a
ungry dog follows the carrier of a bone
or which the dog yearns.

THOU, 'TOO, BRUTUS!

Marshall Stimson says that he has a strong tendency to resent the way certain politicians have "attempted to control affairs for Gov. Hughes in this State and to make use of his presence to gain prestige for themselves." This side slap of Stimson at his colleagues, High Ram Johnson, Chattering Chet and Too Pious Earl will not be relished by these gentlemen, we fear.

PROFITLESS THEFT.

From capturing \$500,000 worth of food hipped on an American ship consigned to Copenhagen merchant on the ground that a "ultimate destination" was the stomachs f German women and bables, to stealing rom the mails a draft for \$225, sent by a learnan society in Los Angeles to Stuttgart, or relief of soldiers' widowa and orphans, was a long, long descent that was made by the government of George V, King of Great Bertain and Ireland and Emperor of India. The incomy was profitiess to Britain, for the draft was on the Deutchsbank of Berlin and was payable to the order of the Queen of Wurttemberg, and it is not in the least likely that the lady will indorse it.

A HIGHLY VIRTUOUS CANDIDATE.

A Ralph F. Graham appears to be running for District Attorney, not upon his own merits, but upon the alleged demerits of District Attorney Woolwine. Graham says that a short time ago he turnished the police with a list of about twenty-five places where, to his personal knowledge, the difference between an ace full and a bobtail flush is comprehended by those who nightly assemble there to instruct neophytes in the mysteries and miseries—especially the miseries—of "draw." Mr. Graham intimates that this delinquency of the police is the offspring of their convictions that District Attorney Woolwine wouldn't obtain any convictions. And Mr. Graham assures his hearers that if he is elected he his hearers that if he is elected he will make vice a creature of hideous mien in the City of the Angels. We presume he will stop every game but "Old Maid" and

columns of a steamed contemporary with a series of articles defending and vaunting the alleged virtues of the many commis-sions which sit upon the State treasury like frogs upon a rock, bloating and croaking in the faces of the taxpayers. He says that the faces of the tatylers. He says that the highway commissioners are not high-aymen; that the harbor commissioners do to harbor tax eaters; that the industrial coldent commissioners are not industrious romoters of accidents; that the civil servcommissioners are seldom civil; that State market commissioners hardly r go to market, and that the members of the State Board of Control do not control anybody or anything, not even the candidacy of High Ram for Senator. The song of Ney-lan in behalf of his co-commissioners and himself—especially himself—is an adaptation of an old hymn:

Let me hide myself in thee!"

FEARLESS UTTERANCE. Former Governor of Indiana, J. Frank ily, Prohibition candidate for the Presi-

Hanly, Prohibition candidate for the Presidency, has accepted the nomination, but will not support one of the planks in the Prohibition platform. Ex-Governor Hanly in his speech of acceptance, after setting forth the ideals of his party regarding the abolition of the liquor traffic, said:

"The plank which favors the initiative, referendum and recall I can neither approve nor accept. If elected and it should be brought to me as a proposed law I would veto it. I believe them to be subversive of representative constitutional government. Wherever they have obtained they have wrought confusion and harm. Where the initiative and referendum have been applied to the amendment of constitutions they have made these solemn and organic charters liquid as water, and volatile as oil. They will do the same to the Federal Constitution. All three are revolutionary, but not progressive. are the weapons of the bad oftener they are the defense of the good."

THE EXTORTIONATE DEMANDS OF THE TRAINMEN. "Evidently if the strike is averted all the concessions will have to be the railroads."

one of the biggest railroad systems in the country seems to sum up the develop-ments to date in the controversy between railroad managers and the various brother-

President Wilson has summoned the managers and the heads of the union brotherboods before him, a series of conferences have followed; but the only result is that the railroads are asked to make outright the railroads are asked to make outright concessions in relation to hours of labor and compensation that have been submitted to arbitration heretofore and decided adversely to the unions. In addition, the railroads are asked to submit to arbitration other questions of detail which are based on the assumption that an eight-hour day should be a standard of service for all brotherhoods under all conditions. Yet a demand for an eight-hour day for all classes of union men on all classes of

all classes of union men on all classes of railways has been submitted to arbitration in former controversies and it has always been held to be unreasonable. These awards were based on the principle that:
"It is impracticable to make the same rules of compensation for all the roads and for all parts of the same road, when there are differences in these respects between

In the most important of these arbitra-tions the board even declined to adjust the pay according to the differences of con-ditions for each class of service on each particular road, asserting that it was be-

Unless the principle of the eight-hour on the acceptance of that principle, the heads of the brotherhoods declare that a strike of 400,000 railway employees must inevitably follow. A. B. Garretson of the conductors' brotherhood went so far as to declare in Washington Tuesday that the transportation of the United States would be paralyzed within a minute after the orfor the strike was given.

This threat contains the germ of the controversy; it is not a question whether the railway employees are receiving more than an average wage for the number of hours of employment; as compared with the hours and wages of those engaged in other lines of industry, the railway men are already known as the aristocrats of the labor world. It is not a question whether their places could be filled by the railroads within a reasonable time with other men who would consider the present schedule of wages and hours eminently satisfactory; every manager's office is inundated with applications for places and four millions of men in other industrial lines would wel-come the opportunity to "break in" on any one of the 225 railroad systems. The point is that the trainmen believe that by quitting in a body they could quitting in a body they could so paralyze the transportation and industry of the country that the mordant tooth of necessity would force the country at large to demand that the men be taken back to demand that the men be taken back at their own terms. Their force is not based on the rightsousness of their demands, but on the strength of collective action. The trainmen thus become modern bandits who levy their tribute on twentieth bandits who levy their tribute on twentieth century caravans with less physical exer-tion perhaps, but with just as much bru-tality and as little moral right as their predecessors of the dark ages.

Even in the Dark Ages strong govern ments protected their citizens from such extortions. In this modern instance we have the right to expect that the Federal government will interfere with armed forces to prevent the locking of the wheels of industry through a strike precipi rum of our population. A rec ognition of the principle of the greatest good for the greatest number is an unwrit-ten law of our republic. Railroads are recognized by law as common carriers, as regulation, and the President possesses employee from the president of the line at his desk to the flagman at his switch. It is within the power and province of the President to force the trainmen to rest their demand for ameliorated working conditions on some basis more stable and equitable than that of a general strike. If the unionites attempt to the up the roads, the President will fail in his duty if he does not employ every resource at his command

Outside Federal interference, however, otal strike on the 225 railroads of the country is beyond the frontiers of prob-ability. A number of States have already passed laws regulating the manner in which trainmen may work. Threats of a general strike at this time will prove a powerful incentive to secure the passage of similar legislation by other States. Cal ifornia, to illustrate, has a railroad commis-sion invested with vast powers for regulating transportation within the State. The railroads have been harassed until some of the weaker ones have gone the way of the receiver and ultimate bankrupcty; but it has never occurred to our socialistic administration to pass laws for the protec tion of the public against a possible general strike; there are a hundred laws to protect us against the possible encroach-ment of the office men, not one against

Neither must it be forgotten that the public has a deep interest in the controversy now taking place. Reduced to its last analysis, it is the general public and not the railroads that will suffer most from these continued encroachments on the part of the trainmen. The rates which the roads may charge for transportation are regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission; a reduction in hours and an crease in pay must mean ultimately higher reight and passenger rates. It is the pas-senger and the shipper that must meet the bill for these excessive demands. The con-troversy thus becomes personal with every producer. If there is to be an arbitation board it should of necessity be the Inter-state Commerce Commission; the power that fixes the rates which the roads may

charge is logically the one to fix those that the trainmen shall receive. We of California are especially interested by reason of the long haul necessary to



carry our products to the eastern and central markets. We have some interest to know whether the pay received by the trainmen is higher on the average than that paid for skilled labor in other industrial lines, for those wages are included in every bill we receive, either directly or indirectly, for freight, whether it be the increased cost of shipment of a box of fruit, or a higher price paid at retail for some commercial article shipped here from the East. Higher wages to trainmen means higher freight rates on California prod-ucts; if the men were underpaid we should see justice done them even at a persona sacrifice; but if they are already paid than the average skilled workman we have a right to consider whether granting their extortionate demands is not sacrific ing the good of the many to the greed of the few.

*R EVOLUTIONARY MEASLES."

A nation-wide strike is threatened by railroad employees in order to compel a nies. All the unionized train hands in the United States, 400,000 in number, would, in case of a strike, in order to obtain an eight hour day with time and one-half pay for overtime, be pledged to remain on strike until all the railroads in the United States conceded this demand. If the Southern Paroad, still those hands would not continue work unless the Santa Fe, and the North ern Pacific, and the Illinois Central, and all the trunk line roads in the United States

There have been many local strikes in the United States, but there has never been a nation-wide strike in any trade. This is because the intelligent workers of our country understand and appreciate the fact that a nation-wide general strike in one trade would necessarily be followed by similar strikes in other trades and would if successful, result in Socialism, and it successful, would entail starvation

J. Bruce Glasier, a prominent British So cialist, but not a syndicalist, condemns the general strike as a method of industrial warfare in the following manner: "The moment a general strike takes place the work ers begin to starve, and the terror of famine which the strike involves falls at once with devouring jaws on the strikers them subdue famine, and that is food, and in order to get food the strikers must return to work. As a method of revolution the general strike is likely to be as effective as general suicide would be so long as capitalism remains intrenched behind the needs of the community and the political forces of the State."

The general strike is dubbed by British Socialists as "the revolutionary measles." Boyle says it is only advocated, speaking generally, by men of mediocre mental parts, whose only claim to public attention ruffianly and revolutionary speeches and acts, and their unfortunat capacity to mislead ignorant workingmen It is actively opposed by the brainiest leaders of the Socialist party and of tradeunionism in Europe and in the United States-both as to its methods and it

The controlling spirits of the trainmen's strike are not expecting or even wishing that the railroad companies will yield to their demands. They are looking to have railroad property "taken over" either by the particular set of workers who use it, or by the government of the United States, and either event would, as they reason, result to their benefit. They claim that railroad property is overval-

ued and overcapitalized and made to pay uation. They claim that the true value of any railroad is not the market price of its bonds and stocks as manipulated by stock operators and quoted in Wall street, but what it would cost the government to construct a rival road. claim that if the government of the United States would offer the Southern Pacific company, for instance, the amount it would cost to build and equip a similar transcontinental line, with the promise that if the offer was not accepted the government would at once proceed to build a parallel railroad line, the Southern Pacific would be compelled perforce to accept such offer, although to do so would lessen or altogether extirpate the value of its stock, and probably impair the value of its bonded

With government ownership and opera strikers believe that the advance in wages they ask could be and would be paid, while fares and freights would be reduced rather than enhanced.

There are arguments in favor of government ownership of railroads which are not applicable to similar ownership of iron foundries and cracker bakeries; but the country is not now prepared or disposed to enter upon a policy of such ownership. What may be the consequence if in despite he efforts of President Wilson a nation wide general strike on the railroads shall take place is in the womb of the future.

PRIDE AND COURAGE. Men are naturally braver arranged in groups than acting as units; also more courageous in the daylight than in the dark. A solitary man who can face danger on a pitch black night without flinching has stood per courage can be subjected.

For this reason we are more impressed by the valor of a lone citizen who on a dark night fights off a hold-up man with his bare fists than by the desperate heroism of troops who through the contagion of example

Courage to a great extent is personal van ity. It is just as difficult to understand how easy to realize how he may be too con ceited to run away. For pride will even a coward pugnacious when his fellow beings are looking on. Nor is facing deat an act that calls for the highest brand of courage. Facing life is the most strenuous test. Can one reach the state of mind when "he is too proud to live?"

The Love of Trees.

[Julius Chambers, in the Brooklyn Eagle:]
That one should feel affection for great trees is natural. In the Minnesota forests is met a lumberman who told me he wept bit ter tears when he got orders to cut down a fine hemlock. Every stroke of the ax seemed to him to be felt by the sturdy monarch

whose life he was taking.
When I have revisited the "woods" in which, as a boy, I gathered nuts, I have fancied the trees I used to climb recognize me. They looked the same. They hadn't aged. The shellbark hickory trees seemed a trifle more dangerous to climb than of yore, and the walnuts had gained noticeably in girth, so that my lengthened arm had benefit here trees with the avanables here. in girth, so that my lengthened arm had barely kept pace with the expanding bark. I could still encircle their trunks and could have climbed them if necessary, but the re wards of a winter's store of nuts no longer one buys do not taste like those gathered

[Puck:] "Doctah, how's de way t' treat mule dat's got distempah?" "You bettah treat him wif respect."

PRESIDENT'S SHIFTS.

Long List of Positions Taken Only to Be Subsequently Reversed.

[Chicago Examiner:] President Wilson was in favor of a single Presidential term. Now he is against it.

President Wilson was in favor of the Garrison continental army plan. Now he is against it. President Wilson was opposed to

increasing the navy. Now he demands that the navy be made the largest in the world. President Wilson was opposed to

young men spending time in military training. Now he demands that 400,000 be trained.

President Wilson was opposed to a tariff commission. Now he demands a tariff commission.

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President Wilson favored intervention in Mexico, and did send the army to intervene. Now he declares that while he is President "nobody shall interfere in Mexico."

President Wilson demanded that all Mexican clasmants get together in a conference to establish a de facto government, and threatened nonrecognition of any who refused. President Wilson then recognized as

President Wilson then recognized as the Mexican ruler the only claimant who did not, and would not, join in the conference.

President Wilson was in favor of free Panama Canal tolls. After his election he compelled the Demo-cratic majority to repeal the free tolls law.

President Wilson wanted to "knock Bryan into a cocked hat." and when elected made him his chief official adviser.

President Wilson was opposed to the initiative and referendum. Then he declared in favor of it. Since then he has forgotten it. President Wilson was out and out in favor of free trade on the-oretical grounds. Now he says he

oretical grounds. Now he says he doesn't care anything about free trade theories.

President Wilson is for woman suffrage in New Jersey and against woman suffrage in Washington.

President Wilson was opposed to preparedness as late as last year.

Now he is preaching preparedness forwardly

fervently.

President Wilson was pledged to protect American lives and property in any foreign country, Mexico included. Now he says it is none of our business what happens in Mexico. We leave to President Wilson's

many contradictions.

To us it seems that President
Wilson has no fixed principles or
convictions upon any subject under

the sun, and that he is consistent only in advocating anything that only in advocating anything that promises to promote his re-election and his personal ambitions.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

EUROPE'S WAR. Is there no way to end the scrap that now incarnadines the 'map? Must those hoarse guns forever boom? Must all of Europe be a tomb? I've written William once or twice, and begged he'd put his sword on ice; and Nicholas I have implored to can his devastating horde. To Francis Joseph I've ex-plained how his great realm is be-ing drained of blood and whiskers by the fight, and begged that he by the fight, and begged that he would set things right. "No more your deadly weapons forge." I wrote last month, to good King George, and, shooting airships on the fly, he's been too busy to reply. "Destroy the shotgun and the lance,"

"Destroy the shotgun and the lance," I wrote the president of France, "cut out the shrapnel and the shell, and try the White Winged Dove a spell." My letters all come back to me, unopened, from across the sea. I call up kings by telephone, and they declare my head is bone. The kings will listen if you spiel of deadly bombs and gory steel, but if you boost the boon of peace, they lose their heads and WALT MASON.

Lord Palmerston at Dinner.

[New York Post:] In these days when Metchnikoff's death sets every-body to talking about lactic acids and Bulgarian ferments as the only diet for the aged, it may be reas-suring to glance at the dinner of an Englishman 80 years old. Here is his bill of fare: "He ate for dinner two plates of turtle soup; he was then served very amply to a plate of cod and oyster sauce; he then took a pate, afterward he was helped to two very greasy-looking entrees; he ther dispatched a plate of roast mutton; there then appeared before him the slice of ham that ever figured on table of a nobleman, yet it disap-peared just in time to answer the inor pheasant?' He instantly replied. 'Pheasant,' thus completing his ninth dish of meat at that meal.' This was Lord Palmerston, who

lived and worked like a horse till he was 81 (thus beating Metchnikoff by ten years.) and would doubtless have ed scorn upon the scientific was nourished by his victuals and

The European Struggle.

[Kansas City Journal:] The third year of war! Giants in death grips have marvelous vitality. It is a fight to the death and no one car see the end, although one has a feel ing that Germany must pltimately sue for peace. On the gigantic scale of slaughter which has strewn Europe with millions of dead and which has bankrupted half of the world, it does not seem humanly can come and go without a cessation of hostilities. A distress is mani-fest within the German nation that presages acute agony within a short Reiterations of confidence

surely the end is not far off.

National Editorial Service.

THE DANISH WEST INDIES OUGHT TO PAY.

W HAT sort of investment are we making in the three Virgin Islands embraced in the Danish West Indies? The United States in 1802 paid

France \$15,000,000—corresponding to \$60,000,000 in purchasing power today-for the Louisiana Territory, out of which we have fashioned thirteen States, and portions of several other American commonwealths. In 1867 we paid Russia \$7,500,000-corresponding to perhaps \$15,000,000 to-day—for Alaska. In the same year we offered the King of Denmark a

we offered the King of Denmark a like amount for his West Indies—the Indies for which we are now willing to pay \$25,000,000, plus our discovery rights in Greenland.

Every one understands that we are paying this \$25,000,000 for a strategic asset which we must possess as a factor vital to our national safety. Every one supposes, also, that commercially we are buying a hollow nut. But are we?

The same objection was brought against the purchase of Louisiana as well as of Alaska.

"The vast and unmanageable extent," declared a distinguished opponent in the Senate of the Louisiana Purchase, "which the accession of Louisiana will give the United States, the consequent dispersion of

of Louisiana will give the United States, the consequent dispersion of our population, and the destruction of that balance which it is so impor-tant to maintain between the East-ern and Western States, threatens at

ern and Western States, threatens at no very distant day to be a subversion of our Union."

According to official figures the principal products of the Danish islands are sugar, rum, live stock, fibrous plants and fruit, with some coffee, cotton, indigo and aloes. The total trade, imports and exports, amounts to about \$2,000,000 a year. The enduring interest on the part of Americans in the Danish West Indies may be traced to St. Croixium which, as far back as Colonial days, was the may be traced to St. Croixium which, as far back as Colonial days, was the joy of the New England soul and led directly to the establishment of the Medford rum industry here. New England, in return, sold the West Indies its own thirst-provoking codfish. The taste for rum here and for codfish there has vanished in about equal measure. On the face of it codish there has vanished in about equal measure. On the face of it, we are getting little for our money in the commercial sense. But, when we bought Louisiana and Alaska, as the book-keeping of international trade then stood, we did not get much more. It is obvious that the values in such purchases are wholly tutures.

values in such purchases are wholly futures.

The official Danish figures, given in the Statistik Aarbog, specify the islands' total area as 138 square miles, and the population as 27,986, mostly free negroes, slavery having been abolished by royal decree in 1848. In view of Denmark's industrial and commercial results, what can be expected of the islands under American administration?

Political interest in the acquisition of the islands of course centers in our possession of the fine, landlocked harbor of Charlotte Amalle, at St. Thomas, outside of Cuba the best in all the West Indies, while Coral Bay, on St. John, is the safest refuge in the Antilles, Denmark built up the trade of the islands by taking advantage of its position as a neutral power to shelter the shipping of all nations, even in time of war, at Charlotte Amalie. With the disappearance of the sailing ship Charlotte Amalie lost its utility as a port of call; but it was, after all, to a less convenient location that the steam traffic shifted when, for British political reasons, Barbadoes was given the preference. With Ameriish political reasons, Barbadoes was given the preference. With American ownership of St. Thomas, the opportunity reopens to the United States for utilizing for its own steamship lines the exceptional advertises of the Charlotte American vantages of the Charlotte Amalie Harbor. While not essential, that harbor can be made a factor of considerable importance in the develop-ment of our merchant marine. It

ment of our merchant marine. It will be a contribution to our commercial independence as well as to the national safety.

Industrially, although the islands are small in area and population, they possess opportunities of development through the use of modern methods. Cuba's trade has grown enormously since it was brought into close relations with the United States. No reason exists why, upon a small scale, similar results should not attend intimate relations of the not attend intimate relations of the Danish Islands with this country. Their sugar, a product in which Cuba recently has made great strides, is of high quality; and their coffee and of high quality; and their coffee and tobacco, while limited in quantity, are superior in quality. Statistics for recent years show notable increase in the production of live stock, especially along lines of our peculiar needs—horses, mules, cattle, sheep and goats. Climate and soil are specially fitted also for tropical fruits, while their reserves to a great port while their nearness to a great port of call will give this interest a dis-tinct advantage over territories like Haiti and Santo Domingo, where uncertain shipping facilities and more uncertain governments have im-posed permanent handicaps. Four per cent.—a legitimate inter-

est rateon the \$25,000,000 purchas est rate—on the \$25,000,000 purchase price, is \$1,000,000 per year. If we charge half that interest rate to national defense, the islands need pay only \$500,000 annual commercial profit to be a prudent business investment. Time was when, in the money values of other days, they did produce close to that yearly profit. produce close to that yearly profit.

Is it too much to expect of American results of a century ago, achieved from a distance of 4000 miles over a time interval of communication averaging three months?

They Need All Coming.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger:] If, as Dr. Helferich, the German Vice-Chancellor, says, the Germans have established peace, order and safety in Poland and promoted the prosperity of the unhappy inhabitants, it may be counted for righteousness to them against what they have done in Belgium.

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Mr. Hughes spare spare time playing tennis vote worth

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without vigorous finishes. In each of the next three heats the Cox mare showed a spiendid burst of speed Miss Perfection did the pacemaking Mabel Trask and St. Frisco trailing

By the 2:07 pacers there was hard acing. Roan Hal, finally made the first choice after The Savoy was fa-vored in early pools, won in straight heats. Camelia, Altawood and White Sox took turns in contending.

OARSMAN KILLED.

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.)

LONDON, Aug. 17, 1:10 p.m.—

Lieut. Giuseppe Sinigagiia of Como.
Italy, the Italian carsman who won
the Diamond Sculls at Henley in
1914, has been killed during the
sighting on the Carso plateau, says a
Central News dispatch from Milan

VOLLMER AND CANN TEAR UP WATER IN EXHIBITION.

GRIFFIN AND JOHNSTON REACH THE SEMI-FINALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

New name on the Casino Bowi for the annual invitation tennis singles tournament was assured today when R. Norris Williams II of Philadelphia, the former national

C'PORTS BEGIN AT EXPOSITION.

VAN PROTESTS SOME BOXERS.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 17,-Pro-Athletic Club, against four of Seattle, Herb Thompson San Diego, have boxed for money prizes and thereby for-

An investigation was promised the Registration Committee, of which Clyde Holly is chairman, upon their arrival here tomorrow. Wallace Rodd, secretary of the A.A.U. for Southern California, said to-night unofficially that he barred as it seems they have fought for money since the rul-ing regarding amateur clubs went into effect.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 17.—Scores o athletes and amateur boxers already are in the city and numbers of oth-ers are expected tonight and tomor-row for the Panama-California In-ternational

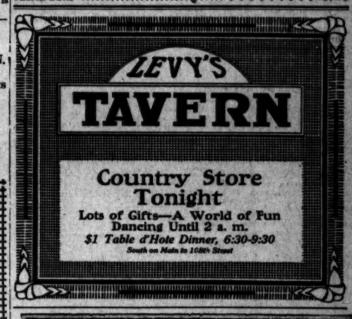
ternational Exposition's national A.A.U. boxing championships and the Far Western A.A.U. track and held meet at the big stadium here tomorrow and Saturday. Although the boxing championships are attracting great attention, general interest is centered in the Far Western track and field meet Saturday afternoon. Athletes to the number of seventy-five will compete, among them being the best in the collegiate, scholastic and club circles of the West. Sixty youngsters are entered in the boxing matches.

Twenty-three bouts of three rounds each are scheduled for tomorrow night and sixteen on Saturday night. All matches will be under the Amateur Athletic Union rules and winners will receive exposition gold medals.

All athletes will be considered as representing their districts, and not any single institution. The Pacific Association will include California north of the Tehachepi; the Southern Pacific Association, California south of the Tehachepi, and Arizona; the Northwestern Association, including Oregon, Washington and Alaska and part of Idaho and Montana; the In-

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Bramer of Denver in the fourth round of a scheduled fifteen-round bout here tonight. Bramer had the better of the fighting the first three rounds. They are featherweights.

(Continued from First Page.)



x-Batted for Ward in ninth.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 17.—Homer Baker, the distance runner, is, after all, going back to his old love. He announced today that he would represent the New York Athletic Club in senior Metropolitan Association championships on August 26. The international half-mile champion left the Winged Foot Club early this year, the report being that he was dissattisfied with some things, while Baker himself asserted that he was going out of town to engage in business. However, Baker has never made the trip, and his return to the Travers Island organization gives reason to believe that the differences have been patched up.

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To a question asked in the House of Commons, said the board had "no reason to think that the present price of wheat in any material degree is attributable to speculation in this country."

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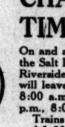
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California International Exposition.

A feature of the final day will be a ball game between teams representing the Los Angeles and San Diego fire departments.

BETTER AND BETTER

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Ready to be Read Saturday Morning

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TARBOR'S BUSINESS TAXES RAILROADS.

NEED EVERY CAR TO HANDLE BIG SHIPMENTS.

Steamers Discharge Unusually Heavy General Cargoes and Lum-ber Receipts are Greatly In-creased—Southern Pacific Offi-cials Make Tour of the Port.

an average of about 100 carloads of lumber and general cargo a day at Los Angeles Harbor. The rush of business following the end of the strike is unusually heavy. Not only

business following the end of the strike is unusually heavy. Not only is much general cargo coming in, but added to the normal lumber shipments are thousands of feet that had accumulated on the wharves.

There is a slight tendency toward a car shortage on account of the heavy shipments during beet season, but shippers have so far not been seriously inconvenienced.

The steamer President sailed for Puget Sound yesterday, after discharging 1000 tons of general cargo, and the Beaver will bring 2000 tons today, having picked up the cargo of the disabled Rose City at San Trancisco, in addition to her own cargo.

W. D. Campbell, the new general manager of the Southern Pacinc for this division, was at the harbor yesterday on his first inspection trip. He was accompanied by Asst. Supt. As E. Bowles and Chief Engineer Mercler. The party made a trip over the harbor in the launch Imp, in addition to inspecting the terminal fatilities, and Mr. Campbell was greatly impressed with the volume of business of the port.

Height of season at "Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertisement.

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HAMMER EACH OTHER.

Two Miners of San Gabriel Canyon moved to 153 Spring stream and Angeles.

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Attention: "Coronado Ageney" attention

and hied himself to Los Angeles for advice.
This is not the first time Ever-hardy has been in court in Asusa on similar charges. Some years ago he was arrested when he rolled huge boulders down from his camp onto a passing stage in an attempt to sop alleged trespassing. The man has a claim from which he takes a living by placer mining, occasionally taking in a partner to do more extensive work. Justice Bouldin set the trial date for Friday.

Join the crowds at "Coronado."—Advertisement,

FRUIT EXCHANGE MEETING DATES.

POMONA, Aug. 17.—The annual meetings of the exchanges which are members of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange will be held on the following dates:

College Heights Orange Association, Claremont, September 1.

Indian Hill Citrus Association, North Pomona, September 2.

La Verne Orange and Lemon Growers Association, Lordsburg, September 5.

Claremont Citrus Association, Claremont, September 6.

Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange, Pomona, September 7.

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El Camino Citrus Association,
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Walnut Fruit Growers' Association, Wainut, September 16.

The annual meeting of the San
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PUEL DEALERS' PICNIC.
[LICAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 17.
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DYNAMO EXPLODES.

UPLAND, Aug. 17.—Awakened from sound sleep by a loud report at 7:15 this morning, after having been on duty all night, Frank R. Page, manager of the Pacific Electric power house at Twenty-fifth street, found Paul A. Jewell, assistant electrician, jving unconscious and bleeding at the mouth, and the power-house in fiames.

Shising Jawell, Page carried him to his home and summoned a doctor. By the time Mr. Page was able to turn his attention to the burning plant the fiames were beyond control. The fire had been seen, however, by Mrs. Harry B. Beauer, and she called the Upland fire department.

The power house, which was known to Pacific Electric employees as the "Stone Castle," was completely guited and much of the costly machinery irreparably damaged. Nothing remains standing but the stone walls. The loss is estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

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Attention: "Coronado Agency" poved to 527 Spring street. Ad-

WINDOW-PEEPER SPIES CASH CACHE.

containing s m s 11 change to the amount of \$18.20.

When Charles Zimmer, manager of the plant, closed up last night he decided that his small change, which was rather heavy, would be just as safe hidden among some soda-pop packing boxes as it would be at home.

When he opened up for business this morning and went to get the cash he found the note in its place. The burgiar explained how, from a rear window, he had watched Mr. Zimmer deposit the cash in its hiding place and how he had later entered and helped himself.

The bold thief vouchanted the information that Ontario "is an easy town" and closed by declaring that he needed the cash worse than Mr. Zimmer did.

"Hotel del Coronado" agency—new office 527 Spring street.—[Advertisement.

REDLANDS TAX RATE.

REDLANDS, Aug. 17.—The City Trustees have fixed the tax rate at \$1.50, the same as it was last year city for the next twelve months. Of this about \$85,000 will go to the gen-eral fund. The budget adopted called for \$51,900 for this fund, but the difference will be made from revenue derived from other sources.

Removed: "Coronado Agency" is now at \$27 Spring street.—[Adver-



Oxtord This Stetson model is of typically high quality, in tan or black. All Stetsons priced the same here as in New





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Prices \$15 to \$300 If Satisfied Terms to Suit. THE ZELLNER



Announcing Our

Half-Yearly Sale of Manhattan Shirts

—at Following Reductions

\$1.50 Shirts Reduced to \$1.15 \$2.00 Shirts Reduced to \$1.55 Shirts..... Reduced to \$1.95 \$3.50 \$4.00 Shirts.....Reduced to \$2.85

Also Clearance Sale of H. & F. Shirts

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\$10 Watches

MONTGOMERY BROS.,

CUATS FOR ALL OUT-DOOR WEAR FOR MEN & WOMEN. GOODYEAR CO., New Location 454 South Bros

DR. HUTCHASON



\$19.75 Will Buy Tailored Suits Formerly \$35.00 to \$45.00

Suits in every particular worthy the house from which they are sold; highly stylish in cut and in material; but remainders of summer stocks which must make room for incoming fall arrivals.

There are navy, black, navy-and-white stripes, black-and-white checks; in serges, and gabardines—materials that

will be in strong demand for fall wear.

Coats are tailored or full flare; skirts plainly cut, with ample fullness to meet every style-requirement. There are, too, some combinations of cloth and taffeta, in navy; all at \$19.75.



Any Summer Trimmed Hat Including All Sports Models \$1.95

A limited quantity of very handsome trimmed hats, left from the summer season. is offered now at this extremely low price, simply to make clearance complete. You will be able to find practically any style of headgear that is fashionable; inluding many of the chic English and American made sports hats, for which there will be continued demand during the fall; all at \$1.95.

More Drape Veils Here

Dame Fashion says that every hat should have a drape; in response to that demand we have the second express shipment here for the women who

ment here for the women who will want them.

Square veils in filet and hexagon meshes, with chiffon border; round circular veils, plain or with fancy borders; 1½ to 2 yards long, in purple, rose, gold, Copen, navy, American Beauty, white, black, gray, taupe and brown; priced from \$1.50 to \$7.50.

(Veilings: Main Floor)

Rich Tub Silks Take Lower Prices A great many women habitually purchase tub silks when they want a material that

shall combine fine appearance with real durability. These are all qualities which will stand every test of wear and looks as well, and they are considerably reduced now because we have only limited quantities left.

82-inch Tub Crepe Suitings; were \$2, now \$1.50 82-inch Habutai Silks; were \$2, now ----- \$1.75

82-inch Tub Silks; were \$1.25 and

Silk Haitienne \$1.50

Here is a lovely new weave in silks; somewhat resembling a knitted or glove silk at a distance; like a thin faille at closer inspection, or a taffets—neither too supple nor too stiff to work up into almost any style of dress or trimming.

All colors, white and ivery; and had we delayed purchasing it until today's market quotations we should have to ask \$2 a yard for it; we can sell present stocks, 35 inches

\$4, \$5 and

\$6 Spreads \$0.40

Fringed and hemmed spreads, in satin and real Mar-seilles; they are somewhat soiled from displaying on counters and in windows; so, a number of the \$4, \$5 and \$6 qualities will be an area.

\$1.35 and \$1.50 Spreads \$1.00 Your choice of odd hemmed crochet spreads; but not any very great quantity, at \$1 each.

Napkins

Odd half dozen lots; some linen huck toweling; 15, 18, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 27 inch widths; worth \$4 and \$4.50 linen; full bleached napkins; fifty different styles; in fancy worth \$4 and \$4.50 a doz.; huck; now is the time to stock by the half dozen...\$1.68 up for Christmas.

Huck Toweling, 50c to 85c Yard

Drug Sundries

25c bottle Jergens' Benzoin and Almond Lotion; a thing lotion for the hands and face; priced here at .. 20c 25c large size can Samurai Moth Destroyer 15c

25c can Odor-Shun; a deodorizing antiseptic toilet wder; good also for aching feet; special, two cans for 25c 25c bottle Jergen's Violette, Lilac or Crushed Rose

25c boxes (3 cakes to the box,) Jergens' or Williams' Toilet Soaps; carnation, rose, heliotrope, violet, almond, coco, oatmeal, honey and Jersey cream, box. 19e

25c Bath Mitts South Aide)

Infants' 50c Silk Sox, in Black

Infants' black silk sox; sizes 4 to 6 only; the quality selling regularly at 50c a pair; in black only, to close, pair25c

And a line of self-colored stripe fibre hose, black and white only; regularly 35c, to be closed out at, pair......25c

Many other bargains in both women's and children's and infants' hose are available, in broken lines, prior to inventory; you can save a considerable sum.

Pretty Muslinwear at Half

No refunds or exchanges at these prices: Were \$4.00\$2.00 Were \$5.00\$2.50 Were \$3.50\$1.75 Low neck, tight fitting; were

Combinations Allover embroidery; were

Other lingerie skirts, gowns and enve

In flesh color Georgette crepe
—were \$2.50\$1.25
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Were \$3.50 and \$4.00, now
\$1.75 and \$2.00. Marcella Closed
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Were \$3.50\$1.75
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Misses' Princess Slips For girls or very small wom-en; only one dozen of these, in fine nainsook; Swiss embroidery ice; were \$2.50 and \$5.

Popularly Priced Bags for Traveling, Shopping, etc. No matter for what purpose you need a suit case or hand bag, we are sure we

can provide one suitable, and at a popular price. For example:



At \$1.25 We show a Matting Suit Case, with steel frame, metal corners and handle.

At \$1.00 Shopping and school book case, with button fasteners on top, extra large size.

At 85c A 12-inch lunch case; of highest grade matting; sides protected by steel angle flanges and button fasteners over top; 14-inch size, \$1; 16-inch size,

At \$2.50 A suit case made of genuine reed matting; dou-ble steel frame; leather corners and handle; fancy lining with tapes inside; extra deep; size 24 inches.

(Leather Goods; Main Floor) COULTER'S-215-229 South Broadway

Kayser Underwear At New Prices Your choice now from a full new line of Kayser embroidered vests, either pink

or white; sizes 34 to 42-regularly \$2.50 and \$3, for \$2.25 and \$2.75. Union Suits — of Kayser Italian silk; in white; sizes 34 and 38; were \$3.50, now \$2.25 Sizes 34 and 36; were \$6, now....\$4.25

White Knickers—open style; sizes 4, 5 and 6; were \$3.25, now.....\$2.50 Closed style; size 4 only; were \$3.75, \$2.95 White Vests—sizes 40, 42 and 44; were \$1.50 and \$1.75, now \$1.35; sizes 34, 36, 42 and 44, were \$3 and \$3.25, now........\$2.50



(Knitwear; South Alaje) 224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S

BOOTH FORCES FORGE AHEAD

Enthusiasm Marks Meetings of His Supporters.

Unique Entertainment Links Vaudeville and Logic.

News of Busy Activities of Other Candidates.

UARTERS NEAR BROTHER'S CELL.

joining City Jail.

wandering about the halls of the Arizona rooming house, No. 320 West First street, whose walls adjoin the prison chambers of the City Jall, Police Lieutenant William Ma-tunkiwis late last night dis-covered he had rearrested W. H. L. Morgan, brother of the confessed skylight burgiar, John E. Morgan. W. H. L. Morgan was arrested with his brother a week ago on suspi-

Writ of Mandate.

Attorney M. O. Graves of Whittier brought mandamus proceedings against Registrar of Voters McAleer yesterday to compel the official to place Mr. Graves's name on the ballot as candidate for Assemblyman in the Sixth-eighth Assembly District. He declares his nominating petition contained a sufficient number of signatures, but the registrar threatens contained a summer of the ballot.

OHNSON BRANDED JUGGLER OF JOBS.

SCORES CHICANERY.

Branding Gov. Hiram Johnson as tenant-Governor and Congre-Hon. John F. Stutesman, f

The Public Service.

TTEARING ON BORE I FOR FIFTH STREET. L BUT POOR PROVIDER.

Proposed New Bunker Hill Tun-nel will Cost About Three Hun-dred and Fifty Thousand Dollars. Lower Grade Between Olive and Grand and Cut Through.

posed assessment district to pay the cost of building a tunnel through Bunker Hill at Fifth street having been given by the Public, Works

At the request of the Hollywood Board of Trade the Board of Public Utilities yesterday decided to make another check of the number of people who use the stops at Bronson avenue and Hollywood Cemetery on the Pacific Electric Railway's Colegrove line. Both stops cannot be maintained and the board wants to accommodate the greatest number of people.

The Pacific Electric will restore the Bronson-avenue stop today and both stops will be made until such time as the board orders one to be discontinued. Representatives of the cemetery association, the Hollywood Board of Trade and the Pacific Electric were present at the rehearing of the matter, together with residents of the district.

President Fulton Lane said if it is found more people use the Bronson-avenue stop the stop will be ordered made there and if more get on and off at the cemetery the stop will be continued there. He asked that no attempt be finade to induce people who are accustomed to get off at other stops to use the Bronson-avenue stop.

Banning Agreement Ready.

The agreement whereby the city will obtain the title to the Mormon Island peninsula and the Banning interests will be given a thirty-year permit to use it, is expected to be signed at the meeting of the Harbor Commission today. One or two minor changes were made yesterday after a conference between President Woodman of the commission and representatives of the Bannings.

Paving Inquiry.

The Board of Public Works inquired yesterday into a charge that the macadam pavement being laid on Malabar street from Evergreen avenue to east of Fresno street, is not being constructed according to the specifications. Contractor Curtis said the materials called for in the specifications will not permit him to complete the work in a satisfactory manner. The committee will recommend that he be allowed to oil the surface of the street and fill it with screenings.

City Hall Notes.

An ordinance adopted by the City Council yesterday changes the title of assistant Chief of Police to first

deputy.

The Finance Committee of the City Council yesterday authorized the appointment of six additional detectives. The six men on the eligible list are Sergt. S. A. Hickok and Patrolmen Walter Wood, R. L. Shy, W. H. Ingram, W. E. Murphy and J. W. Clina.

Cline.

Bronson-avenue residents expect to file with the Council today a petition asking that the paving work on the street be held up for an investigation into charges that specifications are not being observed in the use of materials.

Five ordinances for paving streets were adopted by the Council yesterday, namely for improvements.

NOTHING FOR NEPHEWS.

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Provided for in Will, but
Male Relatives are Cut
off Completely.

at Honolulu on the 3rd inst., fared

EXCELLENT DANCER

OOUNCID EXPECTED TO SET A ADMITS IN COURT FAILURE TO SUPPLY LARDER.

Cabaret Entertainer's Winged Feet Win Los Angeles Bride but His Indifference to Her Substan-tial Needs Starves Affections and Causes His Arrest at Fresno.

dancers but, according to his wife, he is a very poor provider. He yes-terday admitted to Superior Judge The assessment district is to be limited on the north, so as not to conflict with the district for the proposed Second-street tunnel. The plan is to lower the grade of Fifth street between Olive street and Grand avenue, cut through the old Normal School site and open up closed blocks west of Bunker Hill.

TO HOLD RE-CHECK ON HOLLYWOOD STOPS.

At the request of the Hollywood Board of Trade the Board of Public Utilities yesterday decided to make another check of the number make another check of the number in early quarrels and a separation. When the dancing master forgot to assist her she secured his arrest.

FILES TWO SUITS. Mrs. Nuncle S. Van Sant followed a divorce action against Clayton C. Van Sant by filing a suit vesterday to recover \$5000 damages for an alleged beating she says he gave her at their home July 27, last. She claims that her husband knocked her down, pulled out her hair, choked her, bruised her face and body and ripped her clothing.

supped her clothing.

SMART WILL. A picture of the Lord's Supper worked by herself was bequeathed by Margaret Smart to her brother, Allison Conqueror; cash in bank was given in equal shares to her adopted daughter, Mrs. F. J. Wall, and a niece, Gertrude Conqueror of Peoris; the pictures and furniture of the home at No. 225 West Avenue Sixty were willed to the adopted daughter. The estate is valued at \$10,000. Mrs. Smart died on the 8th inst. The petition for the probate of the will was filed yesterday by F. J. Wall, who is named executor.

GIVEN THREE YEARS. Prince

INCORPORATIONS. The Superior Hat Works, incorporators, Abraham Zepser, H. L. Sacks, Nettle Sacks and J. Weinberger; capital stock, \$10,000; subscribed, \$1500. The Myle Mayker Company of California, incorporators, S. G. Marshutz, S. L. Kline, Everett L. Ball, Harvey Cory and E. O. Slater; capital stock, \$2000, subscribed, \$5. The Fraternal Underwriters, incorporators, J. Bird, David W. Edwards and J. J. Vraig; capital stock, \$5, subscribed, \$6.

DEMANDS WATER FOR LAND DEVELOPMENT.

SUIT BROUGHT IN FEDERAL DISTRICT COURT.

Rancher Asks that State Rail-road Board be Directed to Force Tujunga Company to Keep Con-tract with Purchasers of Hansen Heights Property.

F. Hammond, owner of a ranch terday, through his attorney, Jan against the Tujunga Wa ter and Power Company, to compe his property for irrigation purpor

der from Judge Bledsoe directing the State Railroad Commission to show cause why a writ of mandamus should not be issued against the

Train de Luxe. (Continued from First Page.)

before they get across the Rockies. But a whole train full of girls, including, perhaps, dozens of your good friends—that would be grand."

The trip is expected to mark a departure in railroad history. While the exodus to eastern schools is a yearly phenomenon in Southern California, nothing more ambitious than a special-car party of "buds" has yet been attempted. In such cases railway passenger officials and their wives have at times headed the chaperones and accompanied the misses right through to the Atlantic Coast, as in the case of a special party carried by the Salt Lake road last fall.

PUBLIC RECEPTION FOR EAGLES' HEAD.

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 17.—
For the first time a Californian is at the head of the Eagles. Rex B. Goodeell, well-known San Bernardino attorney, was elected Worthy Grand President at the national convention at Savannah today. A public reception in his honor is planned for the night of August 28, in which representatives of every aerie in California will participate. Goodeell was formerly District Attorney of San Bernardino county.

South Hill street this evening at 8:00 o'clock.

The subject of Mr. Downer's address will be the history and progress of the role of the old-united States, having been founded in 1763, the original purposes being to create sentiment for the organizing of the colonies into an independent government, free from Great Britain.

The organization has 5006 branches and 479,033 members.

REDMEN'S CHIEF COMING

Ireat Incohonee will be Guest of Local Tribes and Address Meeting Tonight—Comes from Meeting of Great Council at Eureka.

Hon. Frederick O. Downes of Bos-ton, Great Incohonee of the Im-

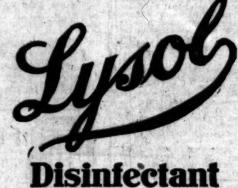
A Necessity in **Epidemic**

In every hospital, everywhere, there is all the time a sufficient number of contagious disease cases to cause a nation-wide epidemic if contagion ever got beyond hospital walls. But it cannot.

The safest haven from disease is right in a hospital where you would be surrounded by it. Why? Because hospitals are made germ-proof through disinfection.

Nearly every hospital in the country relies upon Lysol to kill disease germs. All doctors recommend it for the same purpose.

Follow their lead, protect your family and yourself by making your home germ-proof. Get a bottle of Lysol today, use it often in garbage cans, cesspools, drains, sinks, toilets and everywhere that flies or insects gather or breed. Full directions accompany every bottle.





Two Days More for My Clearance Sale of Cotton and Voile Dresses

that were \$25 to \$50

There are many warm days to come for just such a garment; great many of these can be worn to afternoon parties and cafe; sizes for all. Your choice while they last. A NADIA garment is exclusive and in good Smart Shop

"Superiority" -And We Say It With **Emphasis About Our** Suits at \$15



Shirts Are Selling

In the Semi-annual

—It's a sale in which men know the savings a sale where dollars spent means dollars are reductions as follows:

-Extra-value Shirts, 95c -\$1.50 Shirts at \$1.15

-\$2.00 Shirts at \$1.55

-\$2.50, \$3.00 Shirts, \$1.95

Men! A Bathing Suit a

A vacation-time special—cotton bathing gauge and excellent weight; they'll "fill the law well as a more expensive suit. In blue, nearly at arm holes and knees in red or white. Sins —95c.

For Men Seeking the New

Here's Footwear-

way has seen for the new season. Lace mo calf, with gray cloth tops, and of tan calf cloth tops—\$5.00.

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GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

The Deane School

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DAY MORNING.

INSTON'S DECISION

in Mexico. Bombshell in Plans of inistration by New Recommendation.

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Done All Possible;

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(2) Mexico. (3) The Hughalf Hurricane. (5) Congress.
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